# The Sydney Morning Herald.

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BIRTHS er residence, Waterview Bay, Balmain, On the 2nd instant, at her residence, Waterview Bay, Balmain, Mys. T. H. Jonsson, of a son. On the 3rd instant, at Newcastie, Mrs. C. W. Readert, of a NOT. the 3th instant, at her residence, Queen-street, Grafton, On the 5th instant, at her residence, Gine Son. On the 10th instant, at her residence, Cliff Gottage, Watson's Bay, Mrs. D. J. Crantrison, of a son. On the 15th instant, at Healtheld, Woollahra, Mrs. B. C. Want, of a saughter.

on the 18th instant, at her residence, 11, Victoria-terrace, Miles's Feint, Mrs. H. W. Cook, of a son.

On the 21st of April, at his residence, Geelong, Mr. Jones Wyrvar, brother of the Rev. Alexander Musyre and brother Ir-law to Alexander MuLean Henderson, Underwood-street, Pad-

is the to Arkindre A team interaction, our consistent, Globe, Mr. Miller Tucken, carpenter and joiner, aged 43 years, leaving as affectionate wife and six children, together with a large circle of friends to deplore their issue. On the 14th instant, at 8t. John's Parsonage, Darlinghurst, Acuts Gaav, the beloved wife of the Rev. Thomas Harnes M. A., aged 59 years.

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CIAN FRANCISCO AND UVERLAND TO ENGLAND.—THE CALIFFERNIAN, NEW ZEALAND, and AUBTRALIAN MAIL LINE OF STEAM
PACKETS.

Under contract for a Monthly Mail Service,
The splendid steamship WONGA, 1500 tons,
T. S. Beal, commander, will leave Sydney on SATURDAY the 28th May, at 4 p.m., for SAN PRANCISCO,
via AUCKLAND, and connecting at HONOLULU (Sandwich Islands) with the aplendid American steamship
IDAHO, 2500 tons, Kelly, commander, Superior accommodation for saloon, second cabin, and intermediate passengers, who can rely upon being provided
with every controt and attention in each department. Wines and spirite extras. Bedding, &co, is not
provided in the second cabin or intermediate. An experienced surgeon accompanies the vessel.

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ferable to all others, being through calm seas and avoiding slong sea voyage. Silver Palace sleeping coaches run daily between San Francisco and New York. The transit by express being accomplished in 5‡ days, the whole journey may be con-sidered a pleasure trip. Tickets for passage will be issued, and every information supplied, or application to M. METCALFE and CO., Bridge-street; or at the Head Office, Grafton Wharf, 8 where.

H. H. HALL, U. S. Consul.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.

TO MELBOURNE.—City of Adelaids, Wednesday afternoon, at 4.30. Farea.—Saloon, £5; return, £8.5a.
Cabin, £3; return, £5.10a. Stoerage, £1.10s.
TO AUCKAND.—Auckland, on or about Saturday.
TO HUNTER BIVER.—Collaroy, to-night, Monday, at
11; and Coomanbara, Wednesday night, at 11.

TO CLARENCE TOWN.—Coomanbara, Wednesday
night, at 11. Goods for Martin's Wharf, Miller's
Forest; forwarded per Collaroy, on Monday uight.
TO BRISBANE.—City of Brisbane, Wednesday afternoon, at 5.

TO MARYBOROUGH.—Havilah, Thursday, 26th instant, at 5 p.m.
TO ROCKHAMPTON.—Balclutha, Wednesday afternoon, at 5.

TO BROAD SOUND and Pioneer River.—Balciuths
will take cargo to be transhipped at Rockhampton per

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TO CLEVELAND BAY, via Port Denison.—Thomes, Monday, 23rd instant, at 5 p.m.

FROM BELSBANE TO ROCKHAMPTON, calling at Maryborough and Gladatons.—Steamer weekly.

Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of the above ports being received for the steamers going to Melbourne or Queensland after 3 pm. on their day of sailing.

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R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTRR.—
TO MORPOSTH.
On THORSDAY MORNING, at 7, the CITY OF
NEWCASTLE. Offices—foot of Market street,

C. AND N. E. S. M. COMPANY'S Steamship SUSANNAH CUTHBERT, for GRAFTON, via Newcastle, TO-MORBOW, at 8 p.m. C. WISEMAN, Managor. Offices, Commercial Wharf.

The steamaship

OTHENBERG,
will be dispatched from MELBOURNE on the 19th
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Through tickets to and from all New Zealand ports
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For rates of passage, freight, and any information,
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YOU YANGS,
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Alihough the ROYAL SHEPHERD is the finest

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STRAM to HOBART TOWN, calling at EDEN TWOFOLD BAY.—Steamship UITY OF HOBART, from Grafton Wharf, on WEDNESDAY, 18th, at 12 noon. WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD. WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD.

THIS DAY, Monday, May 16th, at 5.30 p.m.

FARES:

Salcon
Steerage
Eelbourne Steamship Co., Struth's Wharf.

TEAM to the RICHMOND RIVER.—The WAIMEA, hourly expected, will leave again on WEDNESDAY NIGHT, via NEWCASTLE.

MANLY BEACH STEAMER, THIS DAY, loaves
Queen's Wharf, 10.15, 2.15, 6.30
Woolloomooloo, 10.30, 2.30
Manly Beach, 8.15, 12, 4.30.
Fares—1s each way; children, 6d.
THOMAS HESELTON.

STEAM TO ENGLAND.

Passage money, £16 and upwards.

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The celebrated steamahip
G R E A T B R I T A I N,
5500 tons, 500 horse power,
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On WEDMASDAY, the 15th JUNE,
This favourite steamer, so justly celebrated for her
regular passages, will be dispatched punctually to date;
and intending passesgers are requested to make early
application for space.

Patticular as to rates of passage, distary scales, plans
of cabins, &c., can be had on application to
ERIGHT, BRUTHERS and CO., Melbourne.
WILLIE, MERRY, and LLOYD; or
DANIELLE, KING, and CO., Sydney.

OTICE—Coptain 6MITH, of the barque Humber-OTICE - Captain SMITH, of the barque Humber-stone, will MOT be responsible for any debts con-

TILAWARBA S. F., CO.'S STEAMERS.—TO WOLLONGONG.—Runter, TO.NIGHT, at 11. VILADULLA.—Linlong, TO. MORROW, at 10 a.m. CLYDE SIVER.—Illalong, TO. MORROW, at 10 a.m. SHOALMAVEN.—Susamer, TO. MORROW, at 11 p.m. MERIMBULA.—Hunter, WEDNESDAY, at 9 a.m.

POR LOND ON.—
The STRATEMAVER.
This favourite ship will be dispatched for the above portently in June.
Wool received at Flood's Stores.
Has superior accommodation for saloon passengers.
For freight or passage spoly on board, to Captain DEVEY; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

FOR ILONDON.—Clipper ship TIVER FON sails about first week in June. Al at Lleyd's, 1175 tons register. J. Smith, commander.

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PORHONG KONG KONG direct—the Al clipper ship
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This woll-known regular trader will be dispatched on
the 14th May.
For freight or passage apply on board, at Campbell's
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ONLY VESSEL for TAHITI and SAN FRANTON, 800 tons. J. Robertson, commander, will be dispatched from Newcastle in a few days. Has superior
accommodation for twelve second-class passengers in house
on deck, who will be taken at reduced rates.

For all particulars apply to
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FOR OVALAU, AND OTHER SOUTH BEA
1SLANDS.

The clipper barque
CELESTIA, 400 tons,
will have immediate diseatch.

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FOR FIII and FRIENDLY ISLANDS, calling at Kendava, Ovalau, Bua, Teviona, Biva, Tonga, Kaabia, Va Van —The Al clipper PEINCE OF WALES will positively sail on MONDAY, 23rd instant. Has superior accommodation for passengers, and is well fitted for carrying cattle. For freight or passage apply to Capitaln WALSH, at Campbell's Wharf; to S. LOWTHER, 117, Sussex-street; or S. HEBBLEWHITE, George-street.

CIRCULAR SAW LINE OF SAILING PACKETS.

FOR AUCKLAND. NOVELTY ... Captain Nearing.. TO-MORROW CONSTANCE ... Captain Gibbon ... 1st June KATE ... Captain Gopper ... 16th June The NOVELTY has been detained by request till TO-MORROW, is now fast leading, and alippores will please complete shipments, passe entries, and forward bills of lading for signature at once.

Goods received free of wharfage at Patent Slip Wharf for this line.

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ONLY VESSEL FOR ADELAIDE.— The clipper barque JEANIE OSWALD, sails on WEDNESDAY.

Has superior scoommodation for four in cabis, who will be taken at low rates.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and GO, Lloyd's-shambers. GIPSY, for TWOFOLD BAY and TATHBA, THIS

DAY. Victoria Wharf.

TO BROADSOUND and PORT MACKAY.—

The HANNAH NEWTON, loading at Commercial Wharf. For freight, &c., apply to J. L. HAYNES, 6, King-street; or on hoard.

TOR HOCKHAMPTON.—The clipper schooner CIRCE, now loading at the Circular Quay, clears and sails TUREDAY, 17th instant. For freight or passage apply to PARBURY, BROTHERS; or to LAIDLEY, IMELAND, and CO.

N.B.—Goods received free of wharfage.

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PORT MACQUARIE.—EUROKA schooner,
P. Johnson, master, detained at shippers' request.
All cargo must be on board by noon this day. Apply on board, Commercial Wharf.

PIRST VESSEL for the BELLENGER RIVER.—
The WEST HARTLEY No. 1, THIS RVENING.
For freight or passage apply ROBERT CAMPBELL,
Commercial Wharf.

Commercial Wharf.

RIVER.—Clipper schooner, Settler's Friend, This Afternoon. Wm. Short, Victoria Wi. Friend, This Afternoon. Wm. Short, Victoria Wi. Foe SHELLHARBOUR.—PETERBOROUGH LASS, TURBDAY, at none; from Caledonian Wharf. STEPHEN NUTTER, agent.

SHIP NEREUS, from Liverpool.—CONSIGNESS are requested to PASS ENVERIES at once for Campbell's Wharf. Bills of lading must be presented and freight paid before any goods are delivered. The ship will not be responsible for any dawage done to cargo after landing.

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Captain DUGGAN will NOT be responsible for any lebts contracted by the crew.

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ARGUR STIRLINGHIRE, from Glasgow.—Notice to Consignees.—The time allowed by the Amended Customs Act for passing entries having axpired, goods impeding discharge of cargo will be cleared, landed, and stored without further notice, at their risk and expense.

JOSEPH WARD and CO., Agents.

OR FREIGHT or CHARTER.—Olipper barque, Cyrus, Al for six years. Just landed cargo of augur in first-class order. Apply to Captain, Alger's Wharf; or R. Dryedale, Markot-streel. FOR SALE, the Al British barque GLENDOWAR, 483 tons register, Sunderland built, now on her way from Melbourne to Newcestle, and under charter for San Francisco at good rates.

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WANTED, to Purchase, an Al VESSEL, of good sailing qualities, and about 400 tons dead weight apacity. JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street. DADDLE STRAMER. — 63 Wanted to purchase, ore of 50 tons burthen under hatchee, and drawing not over 5 feet laden.

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BALMAIN REGATTA, 1870 A Public MEETING will be held in the School of Aris, Balmain, on TUESDAY EVENING, the 17th instant, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a committee, &c. PRANCIS SPENCE. Committee, &c. FRANCIS SPRNCE.

AISH MARKET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO BAY.—
Public MERTING will be held THIS DAY, 16th instant, at Mr. Charles Meacher's, Dewling-street Whar Hotel, Woolloomooleo Bay, at 8 o'look sharp, to take intoonsideration the desirability of earrying out the propose FISH MARKET forthwith.

FISH MARKET forthwith.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
OF SYDNEY.—Members of the above during the
years 1852 to 1861 are invited to attend an adjourned
MERTING is upper room of Temperance Hull, Pitt-street,
on IUESDAY, 17th instant, at 8, for the purpose of disposing of surplus funds. W. F. Newman, late hon, sec. ASONIC.—The Priory of Knights Templars, Scotch Constitution, Querterly MEETING, at Maconic Hall, York-street, TURBDAY REVENING, 7.30, GEORGE LEA WILSON, Scoretary. CRORUE LINE
SERVANIS' TRAINING SCHOOL.—The Committee
are requested to meet THIS DAY, and every following MONDAY AFTERNOON, at 4 o'clock, at Central
Police Office, George-street. H. B. LEH, Hon. Beeretary.

TUNTER'S HILL.—A LECTURE will be delivered by Professor SMITH, in the Council Chambers, at Hunter's Hill, on TUESDAY, the 17th instant, at 8 o'clock pm., on "The Discoveries of the Spectrum Analysis." Admiesion Free.

BERESFORD'S VAN for BOURKE, 17th instant.—
Goods must be sent to Woolpack, Haymarket, before
6 p m. this day.

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1870.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. LORGE HANRY BRIDDON (or any one knowing him), who was last heard of at Ross, Tasmania, Murch 1867, is requested to communicate with the undersigned. BLIOH and HARBOTTLE, Melbourns.

HENRY JAMES.—A LETTER awaiting you at the General Post Office.

M. R.S. MARY WARD (maiden name Mary Huxton), supposed to be in Sydney, is earnestly requested to communicate with Mr. W. J. WILLIAMS, Agent, 5, Colline-street, East Melbourne, Victoria. Important,

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS ST. ANDREW'S (Church of England) SCHOOL

A Public MEBTING of the Parishioners and all interested, will be held in the St. Andrew's New School, Pittstreet, THIS EVENING, at half-past 7 o'clock, for the purpose of devising means to liquidate the remaining portion of the Lubt upon the School Gruund.

The Lord BISHOP OF STDNEY will preside; the meeting will also be addressed by the Very Rev. the Dean, Rev. Canon O'Reilly, &c. W. H. SMITH, Hon. Secretary.

W. H. SMITH, Hon. Scoretary.

LRESBYIERIAN CHURCH, Newtown.— A
SOIRKE in connection with this Church will be
held TO-MORROW (Tuceday) EVENING, in the
Town Hall, Newtown. The Revs. Dr. Lang, Dr. Beg,
R. S. Paterson, G. L. Nairs, and others, are expected to
address the meeting. A choir will sing at intervals during
the evening. Tickets may be had at the door.

PETERSHAM CRURCH OF ENGLAND.—The adjourned MRETING, for securing the services of a resident minister, will be held THIS EVENING, Monday, in the temporary Church, at 8 o'clock, G. J. ARMYTAGE, W. M. MARTYN, J. MILLEB,

MEETINGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES WESTERN KEROSENE OIL COMPANY

NOTICE is hereby given, that a Special MEETING of the Proprietors of this Company will be held on MONDAY, the 16th May instant, at 3 o'clock pm, to cloot a Director for the vacancy caused by the retirement of William Jolly, Esq.

By order of the Board,
JOHN M'DONALD, JUN., Secretary.

The following candidates have given the required notice:

JAMES W. FELL, Esq.
T. L. FUSEDALE, Esq.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES

NO. 1 RATTERY.—Field Battery DRILL, THIS
EVENING, undress. Every member to attend.
(Signed.) E. O. MORIARTY,
Captain-Commanding No. 1 Battery, V.A.
NO. 6 COMPANY, S.B.V.R.—Company Drill TONIGHT at 7.30 p.m. GERARD PRILLIPS, Capt.

BALMAIN CORPS V.B.—Captain's Parade on Pigeon
Ground, THIS EVENING, at 8.

HIGHLAND BRIGADE.—Nos. 1 and 2 Cempany'
MEMBERS are requested to CALL at once on the
contractor for their complete UNIFOGMS, including
Hose. GEORGE LORKING, 363, George-atreet. NAVAL BRIGADE to muster on Piagetall-hill, with carbines, at 7.30 p.m., on MONDAY, the 16st instant. Dress, blue, with white cap covers. Band to attend. FRANCIS HIXSON, Captain Communities.

M Writing. 610, Brickfield-bill, and 735, George-street.

A USTRALIAN Writing Institution, 728, George-st.—
Mr. HALL prepares young men for business.

M B. YARRINGTON'S Evening CLASSES.—Book-keeping, Greek, Latin, Mathematics, &c.

M B. GOW. Tescher of Writing, Arithmetic, &c., at the New School, Darlinghurst Read; Miss Frazer's, 270, Liverpool-street; School of Arts. Schools attended. Private lessons. And at 330, Crown-street, Surry Hills.

EOLOGICAL AND MINERALOGICAL CLASS. The above class will resume study on MONDAY EVENING next, the 16th instant, at half-past 7. Further information of JOHN ROGERS, Secretary.

Dancing.—Mr. J. Clark's Quadrille Party This Even ing (Monday) at 9 o'clock. Colonnade, Elisabeth-st. N

LOST AND FOUND

A CCEPTANCE LOST, made by W. E. Davey, at three months, dated Zad May; amount 574 lbs.
Bankers and others are cautioned against negotiating the same. If found, a reward at M. MOLONY'S, Auctioneer, 239, George-street North.

239, George-street North.

OST, by a Lady, a black silk PANNICA trimmed
with black Lace. Mona House, Wynyard-square L OST, Gold BBOOCH, in case, between Reservoir and South Head Road. Reward, 438, Crown-street. OST, in Riley-street, two Retriever SLUTS. A reward. 19, Francis-street, Hyde Park. LOST or STOLEN, Two COLTS—one black, branded NIH near shoulder; the other a brown colt. A reward. White Swan, Shepherd's Paddock.

OST, a Yellow COW, with white about he ad, branded MC rib and JB rump. Ten Shillings reward on delivery to BUTLER and INGLIS, 793, George-street.

OST, on Monday last, a LETTER addressed to R.

Nett, Esq., containing a deposit receipt of Mutual
Benefit Society for £500, due May 5th instant. The finder
will be rewarded by bringing the receipt to Volunteer
Brigade Office, 166, Phillip-atreet.

MOUND, a white BITCH, yellow mark on back; the
owner can have her by paying sepenses. Apply D.

Walzon, Prospect-street, Paddington.

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A CARD.—French Glove, Boot, Hosiery, and Mercery Depot. B. H. LEWIS, 10, Hunter-street. A CARD.—Mr. GEORGE SMYTHE, Surgeon-den-tist, Removed to 27, Hunter-et., 2 doors from Pitt-st. A CARD.—Mr. GEORGE, Surgeon Dentist, removed to 52, Hunter-street, corner of Bligh-street, Sydney.

A SINGLE TOOTH 3c 64, extraction 1s, stopping 1s.
C. EDWARDS, Surgeon-Dentist, 6, Bridge-street.

A CARD.—Mr. JOHN SPENCEL, Surgeon-dentist, 362, George street, over Mountcastle's. Honourable mentic nat Exhibition for Artificial Teeth. Single tooth from 7s 64; artificial polates repaired; ohldren's teeth regulated. J. MULLET, Coal Merchant, Wright's Wharf, begs to inform his customers that, having been taken suddenly ill, he will therefore not be able to go his usual rounds until his recovery. He will think it a great kindness if his friends will send in their orders by post or otherwise.

DR. FOUCART has REMOVED to No. 249, Macquarie-street, opposite the Mint.

RETABLISHED 28 years.—Dr. J. RMANUEL and BON, Dentists. Diploms dated 1836. Pitt-street. FUTURE REVEALED,—Consultations personally, or by letter with 14 1d-stamps. C. Edwards, 5, Bridge-st. BOEGE LEA WILSON, certificated Conveyance, Mort's building, Pitt-street, has Money to Lend freehold or leasehold town or country land, or on personal securities.

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M. J. J. RYALL, Teacher of Piane, Harmonium, and Singing, 106, Jalbion-street.

M. B. B. B. K. B. L. L., Surgeon-Dentiat, (from Hanover-square, London,) may be consulted at Lauriston-terrace, Phillip-street, Sydnay.

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W. J. TICKLE, Practical Tatlor and Woollen
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610, Mr. EMANUEL, dentist. Artificial both, from 5s. A LARMING SACRIFICE.—Startling reduction.—
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A CARD.—J. DEGOTARDIS
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PORTER AND SHOEBLACK BRIGADS, --NOTICE.—The Committee are now ready to enrol The Managers of the Steam Companies have kindly promised to co-operate with the Committee to admit the boys of the Porrer Brigade to their wharfs and steamers, and to employ them in preference to others.

Office—6, Castlereagh-street North, Circular Quay; open from 12 to 2 daily, rough Battrafay.

JOHN MOON, Honorary Secretary.

DORTER AND SHOR-BLAJK BRIGADE.

The Committee schnowledge with thank the following scherriptions:

Dr. Badham ... £1 1 0 J. S. Adams, Esq. £1 0 0 E. Pratt, Esq. ... 2 2 0 — Pearson, Esq. £1 1 0 Ospatal Meln ... 1 1 0 E. W. Cameroo, Esq. 5 5 0 Subscriptions will be received by any of the Committee; by the Bank of New South Wales; and by JOHN KINLOCH, Hon. Tressurer.

R. C. WERKES and S. D. GORDON.

B. C. WEEKES and S. D. GORDON, Honorary Treasurers. M. BURDEKIN and THOS. GABRETT, Hon. Secs. Committee Booms, Gi. Elizabeth-street North.

M. BURDEKIN and THOS, GARRETT, Ron. Sec. Committee Become, 61, Elinsbeth-street North.

IN THE ESTATE OF GMORGE CHARLES COOKE, late of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wakes, Jeweller, deceased.

Pursuant to the Trust Property Act of 1862.

Notice is bereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of GEORGE CHARLES COCKE, late of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, doceased, who died on or about the 19th January, 1889, and administration of whose estate was, on the first day of March, 1869, granted by the Supreme Court of New South Wales, in its Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, to GOD-FREY BENTLEY ROBINS, FREDERICK STEWART, and ELIZABETH JANE COOKE, the executors and executive named in and appeinted by the last will and testament and codicils of the said deceased, are hereby required to send in full particulars of such claims to the said Godfrey Bentley Robins and Frederick Stewart (the said Ghill and codicils, deceased,), or to the undersigned, on or before the 20th day of June next, after which date the said Godfrey Bentley Robins and Frederick Stewart (the set of the said this about the said Godfrey Bentley Robins and Frederick Stewart (the set of the said Godfrey Bentley Robins and Frederick Stewart (the set of the said Godfrey Bentley Robins and Frederick Stewart (the set of the said Stewart will proceed to distribute the assets of the said George Charles Cooke, deceased, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

Dated this 5th day of May, A. D. 1870.

JOHN DAWSON, Frestor for the said Executors, 138, Pitt-street, Sydney.

JOHN DAWBON, From:

O T I C E.

All ACCOUNTS against the late RICHARD HEMRY
SEYMOUR, Tenner, Windsor, must be sent in to the
undersigned by the 21st of the present month.

W. J. CHEWD, | Executors
W. DEAN, | of the Belats.

ESTATE JOHN BUTTERS, Singleton.

All CLAIMS must be rendered to the Trustees on or before SATURDAY, 21st May next, otherwise they can-

ot be recognised.

J. G. ROS3,
D. BULMAN,
Trustees.
446, George-street, 14th May, 1870. M 188 WILKUNSON regrets being prevented receiving her friends at the address to which they were invited and requests them to CALL upon her at 216, Macquariestryet, opposite 8t, Sephen's Church.

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JOSEPH THOMPSON, TURF COMMISSIONER,
has Books open on the
DERBY,
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£500 to £5 to £500 to £50.

DERBY AND METROPOLITAN;
£600 to £56 to £50 to £50.

METROPOLITAN AND METROPOLITAN;
£1000 to £50 on the field.
FOR METROPOLITAN AND MELBOURNE CUP;
£1000 to £50 on the field for
MELBOURNE CUP—if not laid.
J. T. leaves Sydney on or about 24th inteant, and will be
happy to attend to any communications addressed to him at
host UBRIEN'S, Tatierall's Hotsi.

DOROUGH.

DOROUGH OF MARRICK VILLE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that LEGAL PROCEEDINGS will be taken for the recovery, with costs, of all
BATES which are not paid on or before the 20th instant.

Municipal Council Chambers, Marrickville,

11th May, 1870:

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Municipal Council Chambers, Marrickville,

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D GROUGH OF NOETH: WILLOUGHBY.—

NOTICE is hereby given, that an ASSESSMENT upon all ratable property within the Borough has been made, and a rate of One Shilling in the 5 for the current raunicipal year ordered by the Council of the said Borough; also that the Council Chambers are situated at North Willoughby, near Flat Rock, within the said Borough; also that the Cellee will be open every SATUEDAY in each week, between the hours of half-past 2 o'clock p.m. and 5 o'clock p.m.

Also that an Appeal Court will be holden at a place and time of which due notice will be given.

North Willoughby, May, 1870.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.— The PARTNER-SHIP hereefore subsisting between the undersigned JOHN EDWARD IEWIN and JOHN ANDREW TURNER, Auctioneers and Agents, under the style or firm of "Irwin and Turner," has been DISSOLVED. The beainess will hencefor the scarded on by the said John Andrew Turner, alone, in his own name. All debts due to the said late firm are to be paid to, and all debts due by the said late firm are to be paid to, and all debts due by the said late firm will be puid by the said John Andrew Turner.

Dated the twenty-fifth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and seventy.

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By order of the Board,
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has commenced practice as a SURGEON in the
above neighbourhood, and may be consulted at his residence, Tetney Cottage, near Rallway Station.

OR OUGHOUTE OF WATERLOOD

NOTICE is hereby given, that an Assessment upon all
rateable property within the Borough of Waterloo has been
made by the Council thereof, and that a rate of one shilling
in the £ for the current municipal year, upon the assessed
value of such property, has been ordered by the said
Council, in accordance with the provisions of the Municipalities Act of 1867. Also, that a Court of Petty Sessions
for the hearing of appeals against the said assessment will
be held on SATURDAY, the 11th day of June next, at
the Central Police Office, Sydney, at 10 o'clock in the
forenoon.

By order of the Council.

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By order of the Council,
T. M. SLATTERY, Council Clerk,
Municipal Connoll Chambers, Waterloo, 6th May, 1870.

M. JAMES A. LYTTLE, foreman for the last thirteen years to Mr. Vial, coach boilder, having commenced business, under the style of LYTTLE and WHEELER, Coach Builders, Elizabeth street, kindly solicits the support of his former friends and the ge-teral public, trusting that his past efficiency will be a sufficient guarantee that all orders entrused to his care will be executed in first-class style, and with punctualit at dispatch.

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MELIA JORDAN. No. 1 Swamp, 9th March, 1870.

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[TROM OUR CITY CORRESPONDENT.]

LONDON, NATCHDAY, 5TH MARCH.

In reply to a question put to the First Lord of the Admirally as to whether it was intended to strengthen the Australian squadren with a view of checking the irregularities on the part of masters of vessels engaged in the deportation of South Sea Islanders, Mr. Childers said that the Australian squadren was in fact the Australian and the New Zealand; is sufficiently strong to carry out the objects contemplated. He also said that at the present time there was no absolute necessity to strengthen it, but that it was intefded to detach from other services an additional vessel during the approaching the weather search for specialdry in preventing the irregulariues complained of between New Candonia, the Fül; and other islands to the north.

Mr. Monsell, the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, has stated that no free emigrants will be sent to Western Australia during the preventine were wanted these.

The subject of State emagration to the colonies has been brought before Parliament by Mr. Torrens, who urged the expediency of emigration as a needs of relieving the distressed condition of the working classes, and staying the increase of pauperism, and concluded by giving an idea of a plan of his own to enable Boards of Guardians to borrow money from the Treasury to assist emigration. Mr. Eastwick seconded his motion, and spoke of the political importance of fostering emigration as a means of strengthening the Empire; he said that Australia had unlimited meetas for receiving farming settlers, and advocated a purmanent Emigration so a means of strengthening the Empire; he said that Australia had unlimited meetas for receiving farming settlers, and advocated a portnanent Emigration as a means of strengthening the Empire; he said that Australia had unlimited meetas for receiving farming settlers, and advocated a portnanent Emigration as a means of strengthening the Empire tilled of twenty-one yea

MARCH 12.
The course of events this week has been of a passive baracter, and there is very little to record.
Lord Carmarvon, on Monday last, the 7th March, asked be Government whether they would, under any circumstances, consent to delay the departure of the 18th Registent from New Zealand, and made a strong appeal to the tevernment to reconsider their policy towards New sealand, and expressed a wish that the despetations of Lord franville had centained itse of logic and more of symmetry. The detention of the troops was greatly desired by he colony.

The Times, on the Sih March, has a leader upon this debate, the particulars of which appear in that day's journal.

A meeting, chiefly composed of working men, has been held at Westminster, the Karl of Shattesbury in the chair, in favour of the emigration movement, where his lordship said that he hoped never to live to see the colonies separated from the mether country.

The complete "Infallibility of the Pope" has been decided upon at Rome, and a great deal of religious commotion has in consequence ensued.

The French Government desires to be represented at the Council-hall at the Vatican by a lay representative, and negociations with this object are now going on between Paris and Rome.

The trial of Prince Pierre Bonaparte, for the death of Yvan Salmen, calling himself Victor Noir, is to commence on the 21st March, at Tours, before the High Court of Justice, to be there assembled for the purpose.

The fermation of the Anglo-Australian Telegraph Company from Ceylon is Java, thence to Perth, Western Australia, progresses. It has been delayed coming before the public for reasons which are now arranged.

Another projected telegraph communication of 24 000 miles of line, capital £1,000,000, is mentioned, but it will not be attempted for a considerable time. The former plan, the Anglo-Australian, will have its cable laid before the close of this year. It is to be manufactured and laid in sections, and will be extended to New Zealand.

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The Chanceller of the Exchequer will bring forward his

MARCH 19.

The Chanceller of the Exchequer will bring forward his financial statement on the 11th of April. The produce trade are anylong on the subject, anticipating some material changes with regard to duties.

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canages with regard to duties.

On the 5th April, Mr. Torrens, M.P. for Cambridge, will bring forward a motion "to elfcit from the flouse of Commona the expression of its opinion as to whether the time had not arrived for affording our saffgoverning colonies facilities such as those possessed by many foreign States, for watching over their own interests, as questions affecting these interests might arise from time to time in this country."

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The First Lord of the Admiralty has promised to expedite the issue of the New Zealand metal, to be given to the naval officers and saliors who took part in the services rendered to New Zealand.

The Government Trish Land Bill has passed the second reading by a mejority of 431.

The Government, on Monday, 14th March, annuanced in both Houser of Parliament the measures which they considered necessary for the punishment and prevention of trime in Ireland. It will ask from the Legislature for fuffiher powers to deal with the question, and will introduce a bill for that purpose. It segment provisions will consist of amendments to the Acts of 1835, 1847, and 1856, relating chiefly to the possession of arms and gunpowder, to the control over moving about at night—to compensation to individuals at the cost of districts, and to increased powers for obtaining evidence. It will not place in the hands of Government any general power of suspending personal liberty. The enactments will be for a limited time, and will take effect in any part of Ireland proclaimed for the purpose by the Lord-Lieutenant.

The Education Bill of the Government has been read a second time, after a debate of three nights.

Some further, deep acknowledge of Government of New Zealand and Queensland. The conclusion come to in both cases is adverse to the proposed conference of colonial representatives.

The guardians of the poor of the Holbern district have rejected to casader a nomeral from the unemplayed pour of the district of the district of the casader and the remains of Daniel De Fre, the surface of the remains of Daniel De Fre, the surface of "Robinson Causes," one of the best fit from the new form of the remains of Daniel De Fre, the surface of "Robinson Causes," one of the best fit from have read or to read, is to be piaced in Bauchil Fields Burial-Ground, now in the charge of the Corporation of the City of London, by whose directions great hapeverments have been made in the grounds of this coleurated meetinary of the Dissenters.

A memorial to the Protestant marryrs who were burnt at Smithfield for their steadisst declarations of faith, has been creeted in Smithfield through the suspices of the Protestant Alliance. It occupies an arched recess in the cuter wall of St. Bartholome's Hospital. The corsoning of uncevering the memorial was performed by the Earl of Shiftieshury.

The magisterial inquiry into the cause of death, &c., of the Welch fasting girl has resulted in the committed of the father and mother for manalaughter—ball being acceted.

There is bad news respecting the position of Dr. Livingstone, cholera having broken out on the east coast of Africa, extending some distance into the interior, attended with the most fearful Intality, whereby the supplies Dr. Livingstone had relied upon receiving have been stopped, the expedition having been seized with the epidemic.

The French Government has protested against twenty-one cancer issued on the 2nd February leat, which tend to establish a theoracy which embodies doctrines on the principles churched in the Syllatus of 1834. The French Government desires to be heard through an envoy on the question thus raised,

been full of interest. On the 25th February, a subject that portains somewhat to that of emigration was brought before the House of Cemmons by Mr. Goldney, who presented a plan by which some 40 000 acres of forest landalent half the area of the royal forests of England—could be made available for agricultural purposes. The sale of this hand, Mr. Goldney stated, would produce £2,000,000, and this he proposed expending upon the preservation and improvement of thee spen spaces devoted to the recreation of the people. Of course the employment the improvement of these lands would cause was one of the prime reasons for bringing forward the question. Mr. Stansfeld reminded those members in favour of the utilisation of forest lands that with reference to the Forest of Dean crutain mineral lesses and rights existed which could not be infringed; that the New Forest was not so well adapted for agricultural purposes as might be supposed; and above all, that the capital of these forests belonged to the Crown, the wearer of which was bound to preserve the rights of the successors to the throne, and upon this the matter dropped. On the let March, Mr. Torrens frow the attention of the Hense of Cemmons to the expediency of adopting emigrations as a means of reducing the distress and lessening the pauperism of the people of the United Kingdom. All the arguments for and against a State-aided engiration were carefully and exhaustively reviewed by the hon, gentlemen, who exhausted out a scheme by which Beards of Guardians would be enabled to borrow money from the Treasury for the purpose of assisting the emigration of poor families to British colonies. The idea was strongly opposed by Mr. Monsell on behalf of the Government. The colonies, he contended, were able to pay for all the emigration they wanted, nor would they accept an influx of people of a kind other than those they decimed desirable. Several other supporters of the Government contends and the season of the supporters. The motion was busined, nor help of the people of a

FATAL DUEL IN SPAIN.

The Gensia gives the fillowing particular of the tain duel benefit gives to the 71th March, Don Enrique de Rauthen, plansier; —"On the 71th March, Don Enrique de Rauthen, of at having written several pamphiets in which the Duke de Managaniet was the object of unsparing attack, published the Duke de Montpensier was a Marchel, He felt it to be impossible, notwithstanding the subject of the Duke de Montpensier was a Marchel, He felt it to be impossible, notwithstanding the subject of the property of the subject of the contract of the subject of the su

national velectation, and by no means the inflated French partrycock! Exacque of Hourands. March 7, 1870."

THE TRIAL OF PRINGE PIERRE

On 21st March, at a very early hour, all the inhabitants of Tours were up and stirring. At what hour the crowd began to collect before the Palace de Justice I cannot say with any certainty, but to judge from the number of persons who were "making a tafl" when I strived about 9 o'clock, it must have been very early in the morning when the crowd began to assemble. The first sensation was the appearance of Mdune. Salmon, the mother of Victor Notr, leading one of the dead man's brothers by the hand. Next came M. Louis Notr and his wife, a very lady like person, dressed in deep neurning, but not without a certain cogneties it. M. Louis Notr is extremely like the photographs of his unfortunate brother. At half-past II the Court was declared open, and M. Giandaz, the President, accompanied by six constilers de in Cour de Cassation, or, in other words. Judges of the Supreme Court, made their entry. Prince Pierre Bonaparte entred by a small door cut in the wall to the left of the Bench, and almost inmediately oposite the jury-box. In reply to the President, he stated that his name was Pierre Napoleon Bonaparts; his residence, 509, Rue d'Auteuil, at Passy, He appeared somewhat tired and careworn; but, although occasionally expressing himself with quite Corsiona energy and accent, was very cool and self-posessed.

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the most important witness against the Prince, was culled.

As he stepped into the witness-hox, he schhanged a look
of definer with the Prince, which as much as said, "I
h ow that you have given evidence which directly contradicts
what I am about to say, but --hox errons." It could
hardly be doubted that M. de Fonvielle's evidence had been

suggested ecchemical measures, hing Theodore would have been able to have held his ground, and most likely the effects of the whole expedition would thus have been com-pletely nullfied. Lord Napier's views in this important matter have since been corroborated by Colonel Wilkins, one of his staff, who has been examined since his Com-mander left for India.

THE NEW BISHOPS.

Two new Bisheps have been nominated by Mr. Gladstone. The Bishop of St. Asaph is to be the Rev. Joshna Hughes, Viour of Llandovry. He is Evangelical, rather young for a bishop, a good Welsh scholar, and a very effective Welsh preacher, and is a graduate of Cambridge, baving graduated in 1842, when he belonged to Queen's College. The new Bishop of Chichester is to be the Ventable Archdeacon Dunford, Canon of Manchester and Rector of Middleton,—an Oxford first-classman as long ago as 1826, and an Retonian. He is said not to be a "party man" either in the political or ecclesiastical sense.

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POLYNESIAN LABOURERS.

In the Heuse of Commens, on February 28, Mr. Taylor as hed the First Lord of the Admiralty whether, in accordance with the suggestion of Lord Belmore in his despatch of May 17, 1869, it was intended to strengthen the Australian squadron, as the only way of checking the irregularities on the part of masters of vessels engaged in the deportation of South Sea Islandera.—Mr. Childers replied that the Australian rquadron is, really, the Australian and New Zealand squadron, and, unless in case of special emergency in New Zealand, in sufficiently strong to carry out the objects contemplated in Lord Belmore's despatch. At the present time there is no absolute necessity to strengthen it; but we have determined to detach from other service an additional ship during the approaching fine weather season for special dury in preventing the irregularities cuplained of between New Caledonia, Pil, and the islands to the north, and we shall then be able to judge whether the squadron requires permanently this addition.—On March 7, Admiral Erskine asked the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies if a late report made by a Commission of the Legislature of New South Wales, on the subject of the deportation and importation of Polynesians, as labourers, had been received at the Colonial effice; and, if so, if he would have any objection to lay the report, and any papers connected with it, upon the table of the Hones.—Mr. Mensell, in reply, said that the report for Hones.—Mr. Mensell, in reply, said that the report alone occupied ninety closely printed pages, he though that if would have losely printed pages, he though that if would have losely printed pages, he though that if would have losely printed pages, he though that it would here however, would have an opportunity of inspecting them if he desired to do so.

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A "Colonial Club," with quarters in Grafton-street, Bond street, will, in all probability, be open before the commencement of April. The premises secured are well sdepted to the purpose intended, and the preliminary errangements appear to have been carried out in a very sensible manner. It promises to be in every respect

very carrfully prepard beforehand. He persistently called the Prince. "Phero Bonsparte," omitting even the Norschur," which one generally accords to one's concretely. When he quoted the Prince are assassing that latter jumped to initiate his mode of speaking—very unsuccessfully, however, He was semewhat violent in his way of speaking, and when he called the Prince an assassing that latter jumped in from his seat, without asking the President's partnissing, and said, "The Bonspartes are not assassins. Becamber the inferral meating of the Rus St. Nicaise (an attempt to assassinate Napoleon when Pirst Consul) and the brunks of Oreini. It is you who ought to be at the brunks of Oreini. It is you who ought to be at the brunks of Oreini. It is you who ought to be at the brunks of Oreini.

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AUSTRALIAN PRESERVED MEATS.

"One hundred tons of Australian meats!" Such was the heading of an immense poster, with which the walls of Lendon, and of most of the towns within townly or thry miles thereof, were decorated during the least ten days of the menth of February. The placard went on towsy, that en the lat of March Mr. Damiel Taileram would there for sale by auction, at the Hop and Malt Exchange, Stuthwark, the number of tons of meat specified, and comprising mutton and boef in time, curred mutton in carcase, alpiced beef, hind-quariers of mutton, mutton hams, beef hans and rolls, tierce beef in joint, extract of boef and nutton, escence of beef, Gorman sausages, sheep's longues in pickie, moked sheep and to tongues, &c. &c. &c. &c., these meats being shipments ex. Stuthwark, &c. &c. &c., these meats being shipments ex. Stuthwark, &c. &c. &c., &c., these meats being shipments ex. Stuthers, Agrice Frying Cloud, Ben Nevia, Falm Tree, York-thira, Agrice Frying Cloud, Jen Revia, Falm Tree, were in the activation of a week prior to the sale, helders of Australian meats, together the help and the same place of the following the same place of the following the same place of the following the same place of the same place of the same place of the same place of the same place in the large, there were displayed most tempting-locking, the head of the same of the same place in London within a twelve most head of the same place in the same place in London within a twelve most head the large, there were displayed most tempting-locking, the many of the same place in London within a twelve most house of the same place in London within a twelve most house of the same place in London within a twelve most house of the same place in London within a twelve most house in the same place of the same place of the same place of the same place of the same

lian ment took place on March 1, under the auspices of that indefatigalls totiler in behalf of cheap food for the English poor, Mr. Daniel Tallerman, who has no reason to be dissistified with the experiment. One hundred tons of the mean in various forms were submitted to the hammer, and the prices obtained were quite as good as could have been fairly santicipated under the circumstances. The sales are to take place once a month at the Hop and Mait Exchange, Southwark-street. The newly-started "Central Queensland Moat Preserving Company" is being pushed energetically into public notice. It has the advantage of a very able and experienced coloniet as secretary, in the person of Mr. Charke Allen; and amengst the directors are such assess commanding confidence as Sir Charles Nicholsen, Mr., William S. Salting, and Mr., John Peter; while Sir William Detrison is chairman of the Company. The expital (£45,000) asked for seems rather small, relatively to the promised extent of the enterprise as sketched out in the prospectus, but it will doubtless not be a difficult matter to increase it if found necessary. There is plenty of room for such companies, but of course they require very cautions and prudent management to ensure them a fair start and a permanent standing. A gentleman has been engaged as colonial manager who has already passed some years in Rockhampton, where he managed a very large establishment. This mail will carry out prospectuses to Queensland, as 5000 shares are reserved for allotment in the cotony. In the Josity News of March 19, a very disparaging article appeared stating that the poor would not out Australian stander from the River Plate had just landed nearly 500 beasts wice in Rupland. Both these estatements are untrue; the Ariadne only shipped a little ever 200 beasts originally, and of these one-third died on the passage; while cortain kinds of Australian preserved mean have been a proved success in the market.

The PAPAL INFALLIBILITY.

The article relating to Infallibility (an additional article of the Schema distributed on the 7th March) is drawn up in the following terms:—"Chapter to be added to the Decree upon the Primacy of the Roman Pontiff, to the effect that the Roman Pontiff cannot err in the defaultion of matters of faith or morals. The Holy Roman Church pussesses the supreme and cotoplete primacy and principality over the Universal Catholic Church, which it verily and humbly acknowledges to have received with the plenistic of the power of the Lord himself in the porson of 8i. Peter, the Frince of Apostles, of whom the Roman Pontifie the successor. And as, shove all things, it behaves it to make clear the truth of the faith, all questions which may arise upon matters of faith must be determined by its judgment, seeing that otherwise the words of the Lord Jenu Christ (Tu es Purus, &c.) would be disregarded."

That which has been set forth upon this point has been proved by the results as in the Apostolic See; the Catholic religion has always been maintained at its funes (celebrata). Consequently, we inculcate, with the concurrence of the Holy Council, and we define as a dogma of faith, that, thanks to the Divine assistance, it is that the Roman Pontiff, of whom it was said in the person of St. Peter by our same Lord Jesus Christ, "I have prayed for these," &c., cannot err when, acting in his quality as supreme teacher of all Christians, he defines what the Universal Church must hold in maiters of faith and morals, and that the prerogative of inervance or infallibility of the Church is applicable. But if any one should dara—which may Ged foutdit—to controvert our present definition, let him know that he departs from the truth of his faith. THE PAPAL INFALLIBILITY.

in actindes by commending to Javuurable consideration the bills proposed by the House Committee.

NEW MAIL ROUTE via SAN FRANCISCO, The scheme of cetablishing a mail route between England and Austraia vie San Francisco seems tikely to be realized. It is said that the port of departure in this country will be Milford Haven, not Liverpoot, and the pure of arrival in America Portland instead of New York. The prospectus of the "Anglo-Australian" company is so liberal, and the advantages offered so nunceous, that one is templed to doubt whether such dressus can be realised. The crop party undurtakes to employ vessels of such a tomage as may accommedate 500 passengers; force are to be fixed at the unprecedented by low rates of 260 first class, and 250 second, including rad, provisions, and other charges; and, in the third place, only £1000 per voyage is asked as a subsidy. The company binds itself to perform such voyage in forty days, under penalty of £50 per diem, with a sipalistion that it shall receive the same sum as premium for every day gained upon this time.

THE MORDAUNT DIVORCE CASE.

The case again came before the Judge Ordinary in Chambers on March 8, upon the adjourned summons to extend the time for filing an answer in the suit until Lady Mordaunt should be of sound mind. It had been arranged between the counsel on both sides that the Court should be asked to make a formal order upon that summons, so that an appeal might at once be presented to the full Court, and the question arranged before the full Court, and the presented for Sir Thomas Moncrellis, the guardian ad liter.

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sn appeal might at once be presented to the full Court, and the question around before the full Court on that appeal whether Lady Mordaunt's insanity is a bar to the further procecution of the suit by the petitioner.

Mr. Indowick (for Sir Charles Mordaunt), and Mr. Seatle (for Sir Thomas Monorelifs, the guardian of littom to Lady Mordaunt) made the application for an order accordingly.

Let Prizznee delivered judgment as follows:—

This is an application to the discretion of the Court in giving further time to the respondent to put in her anawer. The application was originally made in the month of May last year. It was supported, according to the usual practice, by athidavite. These affidavits Sir Charles Mordant's activers required time to answer. The summons was adjourned from time to time to give opportunity for full impuly as to Lady Mordaun's true state of health, and at length, in the month of July, several medical men on both sides having made their investigation and formed their opinion, the affidavits on the one side and on the other were completed. Upon these affidavits the matter came before me for a decision of the question whether any and, if any, what further time should be allowed to Lady Mordannt to put in her answer. I found it impossible to recencile the contradictions which the affiliavit disclosed or to furm any astisfactory conclusion whether Lady Mordaunt for between really in a disordered state of mind or not; and whether if she was so then she was likely or not to remain so. None of the deponents had been submitted the cross-examination, and many questions required to be put and answerd before anything like a reasonable conclusion could be formed. In this state of things the Court, having power under the Divorce Act at any stage of the proceedings to direct the truth of any matter of fact to be deternaned by a jury, the parties on both sides agreed that the question between them should be reserved to be put and answord before anything like a reasonable conclusion could be formed. In thi

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AND ONEIDA.

The following letter appears in the New York Times of the 13th March: — To the Editor of the New York Times. The fast of the Oneida has naturally thrilled the community with horror and unspeakable reprobation of the conduct of Captain Eyre. It matters not to whom is attitutable the blame of the collision. There is yet something of greater importance than the conduct of this mun to be considered. What was the cause of the haste which may or may not have been the occasion of the collision, but was assuredly that of the abandonment? The Bombay carried the mail. In this responsibility, commanders of said packets are apt to shield themselves against all reproaches for not deviating from the strict letter of their obligations. This catastrophe has probably brought to mind a similar case, wherein the consequences might have been of the same kind, though not of the like extent, but for an escape almost nitraculous. In May, 1854, being then in command of a small steamer bound from New York to the Mediterranean, we were off Natucket Sheals on the second day of the passage. It was afternoon, and we were enveloped in a thick fog. Suddenly we heard the moiss of paddles a little on our port bow. Our helm was at once put hard ajort, but before we could get a sufficient distance from danger, a large United States mail steamer was seen securely her length off, running at fall aspeed in a course which in a few seconds more would have struck as at right angles, and she would inovitably have had us all under her keel. Fortunately we were then seen, for our steam whiste must have been unheard. The great ship's helm was ported hard, but not in time to avoid a raking collision. As she tore along, the ripped off our main and mison rigging, rail, bank shoet, and twenty or thirty sheets of copter, cutting through the planks of the side within a quarter of an inch, careering our leer ail under water. She then passed on, without stopping to see what damage she had done. So did this British ma

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The Corntill makes up a varied and sprightly number, rather above than below the average; although there is no sketch of men and things in Imperial France this month. The interest of Mr. Reade's story is well maintained. "Against Time," however, will be more acceptable to the majority of readers. There is not much incident, but enough pleasantness of style and shrewdness of observation to compensus for the lack of it. A paper on that fastidious recluse, Charles Kirkpatrick Sharpe, scholar, antiquary, and annature artist, is little but a reclargif of the memor profixed to his etchings. The literary context, however, is well done; and the readers may be thankful for an experimental population of becoming acquaints with an otherwise insuccessible work. An areasy on La Bruyère wears the appear-

THE WELSH FASTING GIRL.

The examination before the magistrates at Llandyssel was resumed yesterday. Mr. Coleridge criticised the evidence. He said he would not comment on the evidence against the father, as the Bench had expressed its opinion that the case could not be made stronger against him. As to the mother, he argued, in answer to an objection by Mr. Fizzwilliams that no overt act had been proved against her, that it had been proved there were times when she might have administered food, and that in a case of usendampher by unission a wemen could not plead coverture. Even however, if the mother was not amenable for what had been done in concert with her husband, she was amenable for her independent acts, and the evidence of Dr. Hughes showed that the whole of the day of Dr. Hughes' so wist the husband was absent; and the wife was alone in carrying on the fraud and taking money. He pressed on the Bench the precedent of "Regina v. Manning" as a binding authority for the liability of a married woman in expect of her unlawful acts. Passing on from that ho proceeded to comment on the evidence of her work had not been added to women to the sectors, whom he assumed to have been the girl's medical guardians, in the face, however, of continual protests from Mr. Fitzwilliams, who asserted they were present only to give advice to the nunes, however, of continual protests from Mr. Fitzwilliams, who asserted they were present only to give advice to the nunes, however, of continual protests from Mr. Fitzwilliams, who save the fittle of the Grope her death, Dr. Corellee, who was present at the committee meeting, and Dr. Rowslands, who save the fittle only once, were culpable; but Dr. Lewis. Dr. Davis, and Mr. Davis, the aurgeon, were by far the most told and self or a committee one eding and the Rowslands, who save the fittle of the sector, and Mr. Davis, the aurgeon, the such as for an analaughter. Beil was accepted.

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A shocking murder has been committed in Spitalfields. A man, named Henry Parker, a wood-chopper, had a quarrel with his brother-in-law, John Rutter, at a tavern. On leaving it, the former drew from his pocket a Spanish knife, and plunged it into Rutter's breast. The murderer withdrew who knife, and made his escape. The poor man died almost immediately.

A shocking accident took place a few days since in St. Paul's Churchyard. A painter was at work on a swing see floiding, suspended forty feet above the pavement. After painting all day, he became exhausted, fell down on the scaffolding, and, before any one could go to his assistance, rolled of and fell on the pavement. The back part of his skull was completely smashed in by the stones, and he died instantly.

## FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE,

The street from June next. Mademoiselle Schneider has been drawing crowded houses in Dulbin. Chremos Holt is at the Theatre Royal, Norwich. Miss Carry Nelson appears at Bradford on Easter Monday. Tom Hunt and company are on their way from Hongkong to Australia, where they propose to remain a twelvemonth.

Mills. Echneider has appeared in the "Grande Duckesse" at the Theatre, Dublin. Julia Mathews played the same character there some months ago, and in comparing the two the Dublin critic gives the palm to the Australian celebrity. In "Dute lin," the song of the piece, he says:—"Schneider lacked both feeling and jathos, and the little glass song lost all the charming played the series of Julia's Liverpool admirers have gene poetically mad in her praise. At present gene poetically mad in her praise, and the local pross has descreted in:

PARIS FASHIONS FOR MARCH.

Although the weather has undergone most remarkable change during the past few days and maff. have given place to parasols, this in hardly the season of the year is look for any particular novelities in the fashions. The modities, having launched their most elegant visiting contained and proposition of the suppression of the boulfante; secondly, the larger introduction of tyeler tevers in the consultive with the means of establishing authority and order; but if was necessary that it should remain performance that the research proposition of 1822 had, above all things, to provide the constitution of the colority of the colority of the present time, when successive chartes the research of the colority of the present desire of the country would not permit the catalities of the country would not permit the catalities of the country would not permit to extend the parasola, this in hardly the season of the year to look for any particular novelities in the fashions. The modities, having launched their most elegant the season of the permit of replacing in harmony with the basis laid down in the permit of the colority of the present of the colority of the present

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TELEGRAMS.
PARIS, 24TH MARCH.

It is reported that the matter of the conspiracy of February last will be tried before the High Court of Justice at Tours.

A private letter from Rome, dated the 23rd of March, states that the answer written by the Pope to the Emporor has teen sent of to Paris.

The Council at Rome, since the resumption of its meetings, is occupied in the discussion of the Syllabus as to beterdor philosophy. The third public sitting, at which the result of the discussion is to be made public, will not take place before Easter Monday.

Tours, 24th March.

The examination of witnesses will be terminated this day, and then the address of M. Floquet will be made before the Court. The case will be brought to a conclusion to-morrow or Saturday.

M. Rochofort has left again for Paris.

CREUZOT, 23rd March.

A band of rioters went to Meant-Ohannin to oblige the well-disposed miners to cease from work. A battalion of Chasseurs, with the civil megistrate, pursued the rioters and took reven of them prisoners.

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The disturbed state of feeling is wholly due to local influences. Two of the leaders of the miners have been arrested by the order of the Procureur-Imperial of Autum.

VIMNA, 23nd MARCH.

At the Reichsrath the proposition of M. Maythoffer for the reduction of the War Budget and the general disarmament of Europe, has been rejected by a majority of 64 to 53 votes.

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WASHINGTON 23RD MARCH,
The committee on Foreign Affairs in the Chamber of
Representatives has declared itself in favour of the resolution of General Banks inviting the President to maintain
an importial neutrality during the struggle between Spain
and Cubs.

M. Ledru Rellin is to leave London to-day, to return to

France,
The report of the retirement of M. Rouher is denied.
It is confidently asserted that General Lebourf is appointed a Marchal of France.
M. Raspail is again very ill.
Caruzor. 24th March.

The night has passed off very quietly. Three of the furnace men attempted to force their way into the works during the night with a view to a surpension of operations. They were repulsed. Six acreats took place in the morning by wither of warrant is based by the Fubile Prosecutor. There is to stilke, and ne demands have been made for an increase of wages. There are only local disturbances—scenes of violence and of brutality. The miners at Long-pendu (a mine remote from the Oreutot Establishment) have required the presence of some troops. All the workshops are now open.

reserving to himself the power to proceed against him in respect of the same, if he should deem it necessary so to do.

M. Laurier requested the Court to be good enough to see that order was restored, and hoped that the intentions of the Procureur-General unable sheregarded.

The Court, after detherating for 40 minutes, agreed to the motion of M. Grandparret, to be acted upon at a later, hour, if it should be decaded accessary.

The President of the Court recommended the accused te keep calm, and, having required him to treat the counsef with due respect, put an end to the discussion in spite of the remarks of M. Laurier.

M. Laurier said that he were not conscious of having instringed upon any of the laws of Court effiquence, which the President assented to.

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M. Servoni accused M. De Fouvielle of having embezzled certain massys whilst in the Gartbaldian force

This statement of M. Servoni was formally dealed by Messieurs Kergement and Bieuet.

M. Laurier declared that M. Servoni had been convicted in France of being a desetter.

The Court then séjourned for half-an-hour.

M. Floquet addressed the Court on behalf the father of Victor Noir.

The President proposed to M. Floquet to finish the statement of his case to-morrow. M. Floquet consented to do so. The accused retired.

On the motion of M. Grandperret the Court proceeded to take cognisance of the Fouvielle incident, and heard evidence regarding the same. Some declared that M. Fonvielle had cried out: "Death to the nessasin!" M. Fonvielle denied that he had cried out, "A Issuessin!" M. Fonvielle denied that he had cried out, "A Issuessin!" M. Fonvielle denied that he had cried out, "A Issuessin!" M. Fonvielle that he had cried out, "A Issuessin!" M. Fonvielle that he had cried out, "A Issuessin!" M. Fonvielle that he had cried out, "A Issuessin!" M. Fonvielle to demanded judgment at the hands of the Court. M. Laurier prayed the Court to proced no farther therein. The Court, after due deliberation, condemned M. De Fonvielle to ten days' imprisonment. The Court acjourned at 6.30 p.m. Fants, 257:1 March.

General Le Eccuf has been appointed Marshal of France.

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The Constitutionnel believes itself warranted in stating that the Pontifical enswer arrived yesterday at the office of the Minister for Foreign Allairs.

According to the telegrams which arrived here from Creuzot it would appear that Assay is very seriously compremised. The evidence of one woman is quite sufficient to convict him. A warrant has been issued against him, but he has not been yet discovered by the police. Several other warrants have been issued.

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The Gadeis says that, severifing to the Electoral Law which is being drawn up, the number of Deputies is to be 415. Every district containing from 18,000 to 25,000 electors is to have a deputy. The colonies will send deputies, one for each. Escunion will send two deputies; Guadaloupe, one; Martinique, one; and Algiers, four. Towns, 2571 Marcn.

Dr. Tardieu is this day to be opposed by Dr. Pinel in the trial of Prince Pierre Buonsparte for shooting Victor Noir. Then the advocates, Massos. Floquet and (Laurier, are to address the Court. Towner ow (the 20th instant) is est apart for the address of Monseur Grandparrel. It is very celd weather here; saws is now falling.

Althrander, 2571 March.

Advices from Djeddah, dated the 16th of March, contradict the report that an epidemie of the nature of choless has burst out in that town. It is stated that an Italian gunboat has been shipwrecked on the coast. Seven men have been drowned.

FLORENCE, 25TH MARCH.

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Figurence, 25th March.

Telegrams from Bologna state that that dity and prevince are in a quiet and orderly state. The precautionary measures taken by the authorities have re-established public confidence. Some arrests have taken place.

The Journal de Genere of the 25th March, furnishes abstracts of the despatches sent by M. Daru to Cardinal Antonelli. M. Daru does not touch so lightly, as some have assumed, upon the question of Infallibility. He declares that his government has a right to be heard in the discussion of all matters of a mixed character, but he does not lay claim to all that was conceded at the Council of Trent, and would be content with having a sational bishop at the Council to explain the situation of affairs, and to she what are the national rights. He ends by proposing modifications in the programme which shall have a bearing in the direction pointed out should the Council be proregued; but he does not, in case of a refunal to what he proposes, give utterance to any memace.

Cardinal Antonelli has replied that a bishop appointed as proposed would not know how to reconcile his double duty as an Ambessedor to the Pops, and as a Father in the Council. He, nevertheless, does not refuse to theten to remarks which France may desire to make before the discussion is entered upon, but he does bind himself to recognise that the possesses any such cight.

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FRENCH MISSIONARIES—SCANDAL AT TAHITI.

(From the Insity Titegraph.)

THE French Judge at Tahiti, M. Louis Lucolliot, has published a panaphiet, the object of which is to exonerate the Count de la Ronciere, the former Governor, who is accused of abuse of his official power. The most interesting part of this work is that which gives an account of the proceedings of the French missionaris in the Islands of the Pacific Ocean. The fathers of the Pichus mission have taken possession of the Gambier Islands, which lies to the south-east of, and are about fourteen days voyage from Tahiti, and have there established a theocratic government, the like of which has never been seen. As their brethren in India and China carry on trade and banking business, these reverend fathers have, under the guidance of Father Laval, undertaken a pearl and mother-of-pearl fathery, of which they possess the monopoly. The aborigines are compelled, through the medium of their chiefs, to deliver a certain quantity of pearls and pearl oyasters, for which they receive in return clothes and other necessaries. Father Laval has raised a strong body of police, by means of which he overpowers all resistance. The chiefs are ierrified and kept in subjection by threats of death and elernal puishment. The care Father Laval takes of the morals of the people is such that all unmarried women are imprisoned in the evening, and let out in the morning. On the evening of the great festivals of the Church all the women are singular facts become known to the authorities of Tahiti through the occurrence of the following events:—A certain man named Pignon, of Tahiti, belook himself, with his wife and his nephew Dupuis, to the Gambier Islands, to carry on a trade in pears and mother-of-pearl. They were at first allowed to establish themselves without molestation, but it soon because evident that their position was a dargenous one. The natives hid the pearls and sh

a nine trimole from the Greuzot Ratabilahment) have required the presence of some troops. All the workshops are now open.

Stuttgard, 24th March.

The Legislative Chamber has adjourned for an indefinite time, and the Budget has been withdrawn.

The Court opened at 10 minutes past 11 a.m.

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M. Terrier, Commissary of Police, saw the Prince (Priree Busparle) shortly after the event, and described the marks of the blow which he saw agen the face of the Frince. The Prince hold him that he had been struck. Several binomade-vendors, and restaurators, declared on each that M. Victor Noir (Salmon) had frequently quarterlied with people in their houses.

General Pinneh and two captains in the army bore testings the best witness, and said that the witness showed more courage than the faction to which the counsed of ensering at the last witness, and said that the witness showed more courage than the faction to which the counsed belonged.

M. de Fenvielle, standing in his seat, thereupon cried out, "You assume had Victor Noir in accountly numner." This produced a most indecrebable excitement in the Council, to believe that an arrange more of a self-actory character had been removed from the Count by the gend arms. A pause in the Count of the three qualent, however, and the subject of the three resons are indecrebable excitement in the counted belonged. The price of the three removes the subject promises of the hon. Mr. a Backett distinctly declared that the question would not be tonched this with the subject provided that the total daily work of the human heart (the venturicles only) in 124,208 foot tons. It does 60,576 foot pounds of work per minute for every counce of its weight. Supposing the human heart (the venturicles only) in 124,208 foot tons. It does 60,576 foot pounds of work per minute for every counce of its weight. Supposing the human heart (the venturicles only) in 124,208 foot tons. It does 60,576 foot pounds of work per minute for every counce of its weight. Suppos

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Lady Young (a.), for Bloburne.
Hero (a.), for Melbourne.
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Boomerang (a.), for Cieveland Bay.
Australia, for Brisbane.
Emile, for Petropaulevski.
A. A. Drebert, for Tahiti.
MAY 15.
Jessé Kelly, for Wellongong.
Eliesmere, for Newcaele,

Elicenter, for Newsatie,

ROJECTED DEPARTURES.—MAY 16.

Xulia, for Shapepore; Florence, for Tammana; Douglas,

Barth, for News, Committee, for Liverpool; Robert Towns,

for a whaling voyage; Agne. Leving (1), for Gration.

Sparkling Der, brigue, 38 tons, Captain Lewis, for Betavia Walley, 286 tons, Captain Lewis, for Betavia Walley, 186 tons, Captain Lewis, for Betavia Walley, 187 tons, Captain Lewis, for Betavia Walley, 187 tons, Captain Lewis, for Betavia Walley, 187 tons, Captain Wilson, for Hongkong, Amoor, barque, 863 tons, Captain Wilson, for Hongkong, Centurion, ship, 874 tons, Captain Darbey, for Liverpool, in continuation of voyage with original eargo of guano, Garah, brig, 119 tons, Captain Bouth, for Melbourne via Graftons, 188 tons, Captain Bouth, for Melbourne via Graftons, 188 tons, Captain Hose, for Melbourne, 188 tons, Captain Hose, for Melbourne, 188 tons, Captain Lewis, Captain Hose, for Melbourne, 188 tons, Cap

oursal, over, 10 tons, Captain Booth, for Melbourne via Grafton, in balling, sebeoner, 143 tons, Captain Rose, for Melbourne via Wollongong, in ballant.

Coptain Lake, for Brisbane, Port Denison, and Cleveland Boy. Passengers—Missan, H. C. Ticker, T. C. M. Donald, J. M. Stuer, C. S. M. Bound, De Salle, S. J. Walker, J. Butheriand, Brodsiak, jun., and 17 in the steerage, Alexandra (3), 425 tons, Captain Brown, for Melbourne, Alexandra (3), 425 tons, Captain Brown, for Melbourne, Alexandra (3), 425 tons, Captain Moren, Meszar, Holeworth, Lundsle, Adamson, Cundell, Anderson, Dingwall, Cuthbertson, Dargwille, Dixon, Fisher, and 71 in the steerage, Hero (a.), 675 tons, Captain Iosan, for Melbourne.

Hero (a.), 55 tons, Captain foram, for McDourne.

COASTERS INWANDS.—Mav14.

Maggie Boott, G. V. Brooke, from Brisb-ne Water, with 19,000 feet timber, 3000 fellows, 20,000 inthe; Evelina, Edith, from Part Stephens, with 4,000 feet timber, eloop poultry; Wonlors (a.), Collingwood, Southern Cress. Helen, from Neweastle, with 306 fone coal, 385 tons stone; Twrings Jack, from Ferrigal, with 30,000 feet chardwood, 6 tons firewood; Hiberria, from Brisbane Water, with 1,000 feet timber; west liarley No. 1, from the Bellinger, with 40,000 feet chardwood, 6 tons firewood; Hiberria, from Brisbane Water, with 1,000 feet timber, 6000 shipiers, 200 salvaye, 3000 feet timber; 200 salvaye, 3000 feet timber. Coasterns for the Subschool of the Lock, from For Stephens, with 30 cheeses, 5 packages honey, 25 bus barley, 10,000 feet timber.

36 baps oats, Order.

Baleittin, 6.), from Rockhampton: I parcel gold [334 or. 16
dwits. 6 grs...), 45 bales wool, Bank of New South Wales; I parcel
gold (46 oz. 3 dwits.), A. J. S. Bank, 81 therees tallow, Mercantite
Bank; 2 tiercee tallow, R. Beit; 29 bales wool, Fanning, Grifiths, and Co. 32 bitles, Nort and Co.; 4 bales wool, AsS.N. Co.;
39 bales wool, Brewiter and Trebeck; 3 packages, Morehead and
Young; 38 bales wools, Kott; 49 bales wool, 10 casks tallow,
Buadles akins, 17 hides, 29 bales wool, Order.

Clint of Short (s.), from Hobat; Town: 211 cases, full. 82.

and Co.; 232 cakes copper, P. D. G. M. Co.; 19 cakes tallow, J. Pundles skins, J. Index, 9 bales wood, Order.

City of Hobart (e.), from Hobart Town: 211 casee fruit, 87 casee; jam, 87 bags onlone, 1 case leather, Jones and Finanqui, 199 casee fruit, 18 bags onlone, 1 case leather, Jones and Finanqui, 199 casee fruit, 18 bags onlone, 1 bunder rure, P. James; 256 casee fruit, 190 pagings, 63 bags orlone, M. Kwown, 5 cut willows, green, 4 bags seceda, Cobb and Co.; 14 packages are, Poats and Harcourt; 40 masse jam, Learmouth, Dickinson, and Co.; 58 bags onlore, Brown and Law, 17 bookets hopp. Alien, Mircourt, 190 house jam, Learmouth, 190 casees fruit, 190 casees fruit, 190 casees fruit, 190 casees fruit, 20 bags onlone, 45 cases jam, 58 bags onlone, 45 cases jam, 58 bags onlone, 190 bags onlone, 190 casee fruit, 20 bags onlone, 190 casees fruit, 20 bags onlone, 190 casees fruit, 21 bags onlone, 52 bags carrots, Craven; 7 sacks seeds, 51 cases fruit, 20 bags onlone, 191 packs got fruit, 70 bags fruit, 70 bags onlone, 191 packs got fruit, 70 bags fruit, 70 bag

Order.
Tionee (s.), from Bockhampton: 3t bales skins, Montefore, Joseph, and Co.; 4b bales wood, Unickrist, Watt, and Co.; 15 bales wood, Unickrist, Watt, and Co.; 15 bales wood, Unickrist, Watt, and Co.; 18 bales wood, Unickrist, Watt, and Co.; 18 bales wood, Unickrist, Charleston, Grew South Wales; 2b bales wood, Unickriston, Charleston, Charleston,

EXPORTS.—May 14.

Havilah (a.), for Maryborough 3. 5 quarter-casks 2) cases whicky, 69 packages brandy, 2 quarter-casks wine, 30 cases generou, 3 quarter-casks rum, 2 bags coffee, 1 package stabacoo, 360 bags sugar, 15 packages tas, 20 cases beer, 5 peckages candides, 10 packages, 3. Frarer and Co.; 16 packages tas, 16 boxes raisins, Fartury, Brothers; 40 bags noted by the packages tas, 10 cases and co. 10 packages, 3. Frarer and Co.; 16 packages tas, 10 boxes raisins, Fartury, Brothers; 40 bags noted by the packages tas, 10 cases, Jacobs and Co; 11 chest opinus, A. Tauge and Co; 21 chest opinus, A. Tauge and Co; 25 packages, F. H. Trouton; 16 packages tas, 16 bags sugar, 24 packages tas, 14 P. Paiser; 16 packages Es, 16 bags sugar, 24 packages tas, 18 P. Paiser; 16 packages, Thuma, Walker, and Co; 30 packages, F. H. Trouton; 16 packages tas, 16 bags sugar, 24 packages and 50 packages, F. H. Trouton; 16 packages, Thuma, Walker, and Co; 30 packages, F. Tamba, Brothers, and Co; 3 packages, Alderson and Sone; 3 packages, 16 wag; 27 bags potatoca, 1 bag online, 1 case, Duffin and Sone, 1 bags out, Hillor, Walterriew Tock Co.; 15 packages, J. Croft; dases, Law, Somner, and Co; 12 cases, 18, and F. Touth and too; 11 packages, Madington and Sone; 5 packages, J. Croft; dases, Law, Somner, and Co; 20 packages, Acrated Bread Co; 10 packages, Maller and Harrosa; 17 packages, Mayers and Cantor; 18 packages, Mayers and Co; 20 packages, Law, Somner, and Co; 20 packages, Law, Somner, and Co; 21 bags butter, 3 bags butter, 40 packages, Law, Somner, and Co; 21 bags potatoca; 1 bag onlose, 4 cases, Fruit, 12 packages, Maller and Son; 1 bags butter, 2 bags onlose, 1 bags onlos

C. Maloner; 130 beer pointors, R. J. Hardy; 3 packages, M. Donglies; 1 c.o. 3. Braun; 2 packages, E. Veckery; 1 packages, R. Hardy; 2 packages, R. Large, R. Large, R. Perks and Co.; 3 cases, Alderson and Sons; 1 packages, Arstad Braud Co.; 5 cases, Alderson and Sons; 9 packages, Princage, S. de Lása; 5 cases, Alderson and Sons; 9 packages, Princage, S. de Lása; 5 cases, Alderson and Sons; 9 packages, Princage, B. de Lása; 5 cases, Alderson and Sons; 9 packages, Princage, Lawrise, and Co.; 5 keps butter, J. McCaffey; 12 cases fruit, B. Grant, and Co.; 1 cases, J. Lawrise; 1 case, J. J. Sands; 1 cases, J. Sands; 1 cases, J. Sands; 1 case, J. Sands; 1 cases, J. Sands; 2 cases, J. Sands; 2 cases, J. Sands; 2 cases, J. Sands; 2 ca

SHIPS' MAILS.

Mails will close at the General Post Office as follows:

LOS HORANT TOWN.—By the City of Hobart, this day, at
FOR HORANCO.—By the Obward, this day, at 5,0 p.m.

FOR GRAPTON.—By the Agnes Irving, this day, at 5,0 p.m.

For Graeron.—By the Agree Irving, this day, at 5 p.m.

Cutron-nouse —Entered Ontwards, May 14: Amoor, barque, 182 tone, Caprain Wilson, for Hongkong.

The P. and O. Co.'s s. Malla, Captain Skottowe, arrived on saturday, at 11 am., bringing the English March mail. Her passage from Melbourne has been extremely bofestrous, having occupied of hours; but with this great detention, she has arrived 27 hours in advance of the contract time. We are indebted to 27 hours but with the great detention, she has arrived 27 hours but have the state of the contract time. We are indebted to 28 hours but have the contract time. We are indebted to 38 hours but have the contract time and despatches, and also for the contract time and the form the contract time of the contract time and the form the contract time and the form of the print of the contract time and the form of the print of the contract time and the form of the contract time and the form of the contract time and the form of the contract time and the contract time, which was rounded at a m. on 17th insent to the Promontory, which was rounded at a m. on 17th insent to the Promontory, which was rounded at a m. on 17th insent time and the contract time and very high een running; bacemeter 20%, during which one of the boats of the contract time and very high een running; bacemeter 20%, during which one of the boats was washed away; at moon, the weather clearing and barometer rising, which with each rounded from Cape Howe strong N.N.W. which, with contract time and the contract of the

bigh sea running. Incometer 20% curing which one of the boats was washed away it at boon, the weather clearing and barometer rising, wird shifting to NW., passed Cape St. George at 3 am. on the 1shi ; appriseded from Cape Howe strong N. W. W. winds, with confused sea.

The steamer Susannah Cuthbert arrived from Grafton at 9.30 a.m. on Saturday, having experienced very heavy weather on the passage. Captain Evel veports that he crossed the Charence History bar at 9 m. on Nedersday, with fine weather, which continued the cape of the continued of the cape of the continued of the cape of the

or of the passage. Passed the Havitah (c), bund N. and Peth Passer; Hein Maggregor (a), off Growly Head: Lady Young (c), off Seal Rock Foint; and Egmont (a) (supposed), off roint Lookout; aiso, two steamers, bound N., off the Mermid Reef.

The Zingara, which arrived yesterday from Lyttelton, sailed on 2'th ultimo, with a ight 8.W. wind, which only lasted twenty hours. Caims and light winds from N. then prevaind up to late wind oame in light from the asstrand, which and linerased to a gale by the 'fla, verring to 8.E. on the 8th and 9th; light airs again prevailed, the breaze playing all round the compass; on the 16th the wind came in from S.E., and on the 11th it veered to N.E., blewing a heavy gale; to the 18th at 1 am. it suddenly few round to N.W. blowing a perfect hurrisorse, cashing the brig oa her beam ends, lying with the retarecline about 10 th 18th at 1 am. it suddenly few round to N.W. blowing a perfect hurrisorse, cashing the brig oa her beam ends, lying with the retarecline about from leveraed. The long-local was floated from the chocks, the battens washed off the insain and after batch, and the greater portion of the bulwarks, lore and aft, carried away, the main rail was split and some of the stanchone started. At 8 am. the westber became more noderate. At 11 am. on the 18th, Cape 8t. George was sighted tearing N.W. by N. distant twenty-two miles, and she entered sydney Hrads at 8 am.; which were the control of the hightain The brig was on the starboard tack, and by the collision carried away a portion of her bulwarks, but the ughtship sustained no damage.

We learn from the United Service Gasette that Captain P. H. Stirling, late of H.M. S. Warrior, has been appointed to here-commander. H.J. Hodgeon; Levelanders, T.W. Felinboner, Staff-engroon, W. N. Strate; Chief Engineer, J. Downs; Paymaster, P. C. Frienty; Sub-Heutenanu, T. W. Hall, Kitchigmen, R. M. Ommanhaer, C. W. Fen vier, T. W. Hall, Michael F. E. Beyon; The City of Hebart (c), arrived from Hobart Town at 1 am. yesterday, having made a ra

for Jervis Ray, where he arrived at 3 am on Saturday, the firemen being up to their kneed in water and feeding he fire by hard. On coming to an acchor all hands were set to work to had 10 uit to discover whether she had springs a leak; but, on getting her free, she was found to discover the control of the

p.m. on Saimésy; and the Havisan (s.) on a visa-by m. same day.

The skip Western Empire, hence for London, arrived off Fal-mouth on the 18th March, and reached Gravesend on the 22nd.

Mr. Cuthbert, her owner, has received a late telegram from Loadon from his agents. Mesers. Merry, Wills, and Co., an-nouncing the inc skip had been taken up by Mr. Verdon, Agent-General of Victoria, for the coaveyance of emigrants to Mei-

Course. The Boomerang (a.), for Cleveland Bay; Alexandra, and Hero (a.), for Melbourne; and Lady Young (a.), for Brisbane, took their beparture on Saturday. The last named vessel conveyed the December of the European Mail brought by the E.M.S. Maltu.

WRECK OF THE SCHOONER DORA.

By the City of Hobert (a.), which arrived from
usen pasterday, we have received intelligence of the tota
the schooner Dora, from Newcastle, bound to Melbo
erris Bay, during the late entirity gale. The crew wer
use have arrived by the City of Hobert (a); and
ayers has kindly given us the following particulars of the
opines—Left Nawastle hound to Gasinow, with a car-

NEW CASTLE.

May 14.— Helen Megregor (a) from Sydney,
May 14.— Ballina (a), trom Sydney,
May 13.— Dunkeld, barque, Hook, for Melbourne, with 530 type
monal. may 13 - Princess Alice, brig, Cleary, for Lyttelton, with \$80 tons con!. May 15 -P. C. E., barque, Sampson, for Melbourne, with 400 tons coal. May 13.—Ben Nevis, brig, Evans, for Melbourne, with 420 tons May 13 - Kadinia, ship, Blanch, for Wallarco, with 350 tons

RICHMOND RIVER. April 28.—Settlers' Friend, from sydney,
April 28.—J. G. Goleson, and Helen, from Sydney; L'zrie Coleon, from Newcastle.

MARYBOROUGH,
ARRIVAL
May 7.—Prima Doona, from New Caledonia, MELBOURNE.

May 10 - Foresde de la Roquette, for Sydney.

The barque Media, 125 days out, from Liverpool to Sydney was spoken by the ship Sulina on the find May, in latitude 4: 5, and long-time '33 E.—Argua, May 11.

The ship Colonial Emeire, bound to London, 59 days out, was spoken by the ship Stechin Carleon 14th March, in latitude 9: S and longitude 5! W.—Argua, May 11.

ADELAIDE. May 9.—Bazerine, from Cape Town; Rangatira (s.), from King George's Sound. May 9.-Counters, for Sydney.

HOBART TOWN. May 7 .- Chatticleer, from Newcastle.

HONGKONG. March 19 .-- Mudet, from Newmatic.
March 31.-- Agnes Banfield, from Nydney; J. F. Erichsen, from Newmatic.
April 1.-- Coleroon, from Melbourns.
March 19.-- Eak, for For DEFARTURE.

March 19.— Eck, for Sydney.

LOADING.

April 5.—Chelsen, Merle Blane, for Melbourne and Sydney. CALLAO,

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ARITVALS.

JARURY 23.—Euterpe, from Melbourne.

January 29.—Eastern Kamjer, from Melbourne; Landsborough,
from Newcastic; Japan, from Geetong:
February 1.—Joshen Lin, from Melbourne.
February 5.—Foreusgen, from Melbourne.
February 11.—Gauthord, from Melbourne.
February 11.—E. Sherman, from Melbourne.
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For Gibraltar, per orders, Fos to 75s; Hamburgh or Rotterdam, 66s.

VALPARAISO, Copper to Liverpool, 32s 6d to 33s; sods, 35s to 40s; other reights, 42s 6d to 45s.

ENGLISH SHIPPING.

ARRIVALA.

February 25 — Evelyn, from Adelaide; Ascalon, from Mel-February 10.—Everyn, from Adelaite; Ascinon, from Mei-bourne.
Fibruary 28.—Macduff, from Melbourne; Coomstoo, from Adulaite; Levestigator (a.), from Melbourne.
Commission, from Brisbane.
March 1.—Excelsion, from Adelaite; Cohomission, from Brisbane.
March 2.—Edits, from Adelaite; Commission, from Bridger.
March 4.—J. M. Johns, from Melbourne; Chas See, from
Adulaide.

March 4.—J. M. Joshun, from Melbourne; Chan Sse, from Adelaide,
March 5.—Star Queen, from Brisbane; Clanranald, from Melbourne.
March 6.—Star Queen, from Brisbane; Clanranald, from Melbourne.
March 16.—Butch Castle, from Melbourne; Magara, from Melbourne; City of Adelaide; Pomn Melaide; Pam Tree, from Bribourne; City of Adelaide; From Melaide; Hastlings, from Swan March 17.—Blomadale, from Melbourne; Beltana, from Adelaide; Sussex, from Melbourne; Beltana, from Adelaide; Sussex, from Melbourne; Abonkir, from Melbourne; Western Empire, from Sydney, March 19.—March Birais, from Sydney, March 25.—James Court, from Melbourne.

March 17.—Bartha Hirais, from Sydney,
March 25.—James Court, from Melbourne.

Par Melbourne; March 18. From Sydney,
March 26.—James Court, from Melbourne.

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Castle; 5, Aghes Rose; 11, Roseiusno; 10, moyon Anton, 10, Carnegheen,
For Mchourne.—March, Samarang, Suffolk, Chilwall Abbey,
Turkish Empire.
For Brisbase — March 13, Lepanto,
For New Zocaland,—March, Achilles
For Adelaids,—March, Knight of Snowdon, Conqueror,
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For Brisbane,—Channel Light, Indua, Olive Branch, Young Australian.

Per Borrowdale, from Liverpool: Mr. E. Cooper.

Per Commissary: Rev. T. and Mrs. Smith 5 children and servant, C. Vaughan, Dr. Morgan (surgeon), Mrs. Morgan 4 children infant and nurse; H. Griffiths, J. B. Starky, Mrs. Horgan and servant, Mr. and Mrs. Pounctory and 2 children, Mise Webbers, Mr. Lloyd, and Mr. Reynolds.

Per Royal Alfred: Mrs. Reynnan and family, Mr. George T. French, Alfred: Mrs. Reynnan and Mrs. Middleion, 10 second cobin, and to steruge.

Per Window Carlie: Mr. J. J. Kawwick, Mr. W. Drammond, Mr. and Mrs. John Morton, Mrs. Cargill, and seven in second cises.

Per Koeelusho: Mr. James London, Mrs. Mary Ann Biddell, and the Misses Biddell.

Per Agnes Biddell.

Per Agnes Biddell.

Per Agnes Hoee: Miss Neame, Miss Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett and family, Mr. Hill, Miss Schiller, and Miss Rebecca Colquinon.

Fer Agnes Hose: Miss Neame, Miss Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Bartiett and family, Mr. Hill, Miss Schiller, and Mrs. Bebvece.

Per Great Britain (a.) Dr. and Mrs. Hoseer, &ve children and two servants, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Smyth and infant, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dr. and Mrs. Thos. Smyth and infant, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barles Truscott, Mrs. Elize sanyth, Mrs. Claim and servant, Mrs. Elize sanyth, Mrs. Hackett and daughter, Miss E. P. Harris, Miss E. J. Peyster, Miss Ashie M. Hendercon, Miss Margaret Greham, Miss Hiele A. Fergusson and servant, Miss Margeret Greham, Miss Hiele A. Fergusson and servant, Miss Margeret Greham, Miss Hiele A. Fergusson and servant, Miss Margeret Greham, Miss Diede, Sir B. D. Hanson, Hon. E. G. Talbot, Hon. Walter Banneck, Rev. W. F. Bardder, Rev. John Felham Power, Messre, Richard Fhillip, Robert C. Lush, J. J. Parry, L. C. M. Kinson, Bobert R. C. Mobertson, A. J. Able, Alfred A. Samuel, Robert Thorns, F. J. Smyth, Frederick Morels, John A. Pergusson, Thomas Cockinad, R. R. Henry, H. L. Fraser, John C. Haeussier, Edward Weichman, Capitan Andley Coots, Misser, John C. Misser, Misser, John C. Misser, Misser, John C. Misser, Joh

built by Riesers, Doble and Co., Govan, was Intinched recently for Mesers, Law, Taylor, and Co., Glasgow, for the New Zealand Urade.

Mesers, J. G. Lawrie, Whittsinch, harnched on the 16th of March, a splendid fron ship, named the Londhleren, of 1700 true with the condition of the Change Shipping Company's line of paskets between Glasgow Shipping Company's line of paskets between Glasgow and McIbourne.

Messrs, I. hetele and Co. Launched, on the Clyde, March 13, a handsome eating composite ship, named the Hampshife, of 110 tons register, intended for the London and Australian trade. The vessel, which is the property of Messre, Money Wigram and Sors, London, is of the following dimensions:—Leapin, 395 feet, brendth, 38 feet; depth, 21 feet 6 inches. But will be finished in the Victoria Harbour, where ahe now lies.

The Centurion, arrived from Sydney, reports having experience a heavy S E. gale, during which all the stockhouses, and one of her boats, were proken by seas, on the 18th Novembor, is initiated 88, longitude 19 E.

The Coonstio, from Adelaide, carried away the maintoppail-gard, and spring the maintoppailantmast, when crossing the salety gales, which lasted for a fortaight, and compelled the ship to heave to on several occasions.

The Transico, arrived at Liverpool on March 16, but in attempting to enter the Queen's Dock, she struck and sank. No lives were lost.

OUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES—MAY 14.

1 case instruments, W. Mas Donnell and Co.

2 hopsheads ching, 2 cases concertians, 14 cases baing powder,

8. Gwen and Co.

27 cases drapery, H. Woolnough and Uo.

15 bundles buckets, 2 cases boits, T. P. Reeve

15 purdles buckets, 2 cases boits, T. P. Reeve

15 purdles pant, 146 cases starch, 27 norse corn-flour, 20 cases
provisions, 35 cases raspberry baim, Learmonth, D.ckinsen
and Co. and Co.

31 package ironmongery, 100 drums tear, 20 cases raddle, 10 tlerces paint, 10 cases ochre, Lassetter and Co.

4 cases fancy groods, Hamburger, Brothers

2 cases books, 2 cases toys, R. Blair

2 package drapery, G. Moore and Co.

4 packages drapery, C. Wowton, Brother, and Co.

1 case drapery, T. Troft.

a pacages crapery, C. Newton, Rother, and Co. 1 case dragery, T. Croft.

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1 bundles view golds. Ou Chong and Co.

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(By Electric TRINGAPH.)

MELBOURNE.

May 14.—Begaran, war steamer, from Adelaide; Great Britain
(a.), from Liverpool; Eliabeth, from Mauritius.

May 14.—Bea Nymph, Mercury, for Newcastle.

SYDNEY HEADS,

WINDS AND WEATHER. 9 a.m. Mar 14. Bar, Ther. 3 p.m. QUEENSLAND,
Fort Mackay S.
Fine Rowen Calm. Pine
Clernoon SE. Fine
Reverley SE. Fine
Reverley SE. Fine
Reckhampfoon. calm. Fine
Hawkwood ... Calm. Clou'y
Woody Island W. Fine
Gayndah ... SW. Fine
Brisbane ... W. Fine
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The Endney Morning Berald.

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1870. THE large majority by which the second reading of the Irish Land Bill has been carried is a remarkable and somewhat novel carried is a remarkable and somewhat novel feature in the Parliamentary affairs of the mother country. The two great parties that have alternately governed the State seem for the time to have combined, and that on a topic on which they have usually been fiercely at issue. The great Conservative party is closely identified with the landed interest, and has resisted with stubborn tenacity any interference with the laws which affected property in the soil. The great Corn Law question, which convulsed the country for so many years, was vulsed the country for so many years, was at bottom a question of rent. The argument that told most with those who favoured the duty on wheat was, that if free importation was permitted, the price must fall, and that if the price fell, the rent must fall also—that landed property would depreciate in value, and that the social and political influence of land-

lords would fall with it.

Yet now a law is proposed which affects rent, not indirectly, but directly, which gives the State, operating through courts of law, a power if not of preventing excessive rent, at least of diminishing in proportion the ordinary rights of property. Excessive rent is found to be an evil which, as a matter of public policy, it is necessary to deal with. On the one side the tenantry are kept in a state of chronic poverty and uncertainty, and on the other side the landlords and their agents get shot; so the State is to step in between landlords would fall with it.

lord and tenant, and see that both parties get what is fair and equal. It is a principle hitherto almost strange to Roglish legislation, and yet the great Conservative party acquiesces in its introduction almost without a murmur. The change may be partly due to the instructive lessons taught by the repeal of the Corn Laws, which has shown that the then anticipated evils have not been realised. It may also be due to a real anxiety on the part of Irish landlords to get security for life and property, and to a willingness to make some considerable concessions in order to obtain it. The political harmony is also partly to be ascribed to Mr. GLADSTONE's caution and prudence in not doing too much. He has laboured to give as little shock as possible to customary notions, and to interfere no more with the current ideas as to property in land than is absolutely necessary to deal effectively with the existing evil.

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At the same time it is not to be denied At the same time it is not to be denied that the customary theories as to property in land are to some extent undermined by the new law. The right of interference being established, it is not very easy to foresee how far that interference may hereafter extend. The public good, which is held to justify a control over rents, may also be held hereafter to justify control over the size of estates, and prehams even over the size of estates, and perhaps even over their management. The tendency of modern the size of estates, and perhaps even over their management. The tendency of modern opinions is rather towards increasing than decreasing the power of the State, and towards multiplying the instances in which individual liberty is to be restrained out of regard to the general good. Even in these colonies, where every effort is being made to divest the State of its functions as a landlord, we hear occasionally expressions indicating the drift of modern opinion. At a meeting lately held in one of the flooded districts it was boldly stated that those who gave relief to flooded-out tenants had a right to interfere between landlord and tenant, and to interfere between landlord and tenant, and insist on precautions being taken for the safety of persons and property. The right might be claimed still more clearly on the part of Government; and if it is the duty of the State to house and feed those who are driven foodless and shelterless from their homes—and such has been practically recognised as a duty—there may be some corresponding right to insist that this tax shall not fall on the revenue with unnecessary frequency or severity, and that those who own the land shall render justice, not to say humanity, to their tenants. Certainly it would not be difficult to establish something like a parallel between the principle that would justify interference here, and that which is held to justify interference in Ireland, although in the less from their homes-and such has bee justify interference in Ireland, although in the one case the State has been called upon to act to prevent social disturbances, and in the other the evil to be cured is that of unnecessary im

poverishment.

We are told that, notwithstanding the loss we are told that, notwithstanding the loss and distress caused by floods, high rents are eagerly offered for the land. If the ex-tenant has had enough of it, and does not care again to stand the chance of being drowned, there to stand the chance of being drowned, there are plenty more ready to take the risk; and a correspondent states that when a farm is vacant there are twenty applicants for it. It might be thought therefore that tenants count the cost and the risk, that they like the danger, or at least are used to it, and that there is no need for anybody to interfere—that the whole thing is a matter of bargain and sale between landlord and tenant, and that it is their concern, and that of that it is their concern, and that of nobody else. This argument would be stronger, were it not that interference is always asked for on eccasion of a flood, and that public and private charity are both taxed to make good the tenants' losses.

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In Ireland, notwithstanding that rents are in many cases extravagantly high, even twice as high in some places as the tenants can afford to pay, it appears to be equally true that the most rack-rented farm never wants an occupant. Such is the competition that the owner has only to pick and choose between those who offer to be his tenants. Yet the Government has come to the conclusion that it will not do to leave rent to the sion that it will not do to leave rent to the mere operation of competition, and it is inter-fering to prevent unreasonable rents and conditions from being enforced by the landlords.

It seems to be an anomaly, but it is a fact, that the poorer tenants are, the higher the rent they will give. This has been shown in India as well as in Ireland. But shown in india as well as in Ireland. Due the Government, as landlord in India, is be-ginning to surrender the maximum rent, finding its compensation in the improved condition of its tenantry. Those who enjoy a profitable tenure no longer live from hand to mouth. They are beginning to accumulate property, and get the benefit of a rise in the value of produce, which formerly, under the competition for land, went in rent to the landlord. A similar principle to that which the British Government is applying in India it is now beginning to apply

WE intend to pursue our notice of Mr. WE intend to pursue our notice of Mr. ROBESON'S Report to President GRANT on the state of the American Navy, with suggestions for its improvement. This is a subject to which we are now by no means indifferent. A rupture between Gleat Britain and the United States may bring us into unpleasant contact with one or more members of the American Navy; it is therefore well that we should study what the chances are of such a rupture, and what we have te prepare for in the event of it. On a former occasion we dwelt upon the improvement in the navy since dwelt upon the improvement in the navy since the accession to power of the present Ad-ministration, but showed that it was consi-dered still quite inadequate to the require-ments of so considerable a Power. While England has one hundred and ninety-one cruisers on her various cruising stations, and several of them sea-going ironclads, to pro-tect her commerce, America has not much more several of them see going fromatals, to pro-tect her commerce, America has not much more than a fourth of this number, and of these not a single sea-going ironclad, except a monitor or two upon the North Atlantic cruising station can be classed as such. In guns and tonnage the difference is greater: the tonnage of the United States Navy being 55,455, or 1-80th of her whole mercantile tonnage, and her guns 592; while the tonnage of the British Navy is 328,614, or 1-17th of that of her mercantile marine, her guns numbering 2566. Such a state of things is trying to the sensibilities of the Americans, and they are about to improve upon it by the construction of ten sea-going ironclads, "suitable to cruise on foreign sta-tions, and able to protect the commerce and vindicate the principles of Americans in any emergency." emergency."

The Secretary grounds his proposition to increase the naval power of the States mainly upon the acknowledged duty of the Coverament to protect the means of commercial intercourse, both domestic and international. With much truth he remarks that enterprises

of such magnitude are undertaken at great expense and risk of capital; that, being important elements of the public wealth and prosperity, they are, in their nature, subject to the viciasitudes of public policy; and that consequently they assume a national character, and are the proper subjects of Government aid and direction. He then directs the attention of the President to the powerful lines of screw stesmers started and maintained by England, France, and Germany. directs the attention of the President to the powerful lines of screw stessmers started and maintained by England, France, and Germany, for the purpose of sustaining intercourse with the United States, dwells on their ready convertibility to the purposes of war, and shows the advantage their possession would have given the Northern States during their struggle with the South. There are sixty of these great vessels, averaging nearly 3000 tons each, possessed of full sail-power and able to keep the sea for any length of time, and making the passage of the Atlantic in eleven days on an average. "Here, then," says Mr. Roneson, glowing with the idea, "is a heavy tonnage of possible war vessels, larger than that of our whole navy on the lat of January, 1868. Had our mercantile marine possessed such lines at the breaking out of the late war we might, irstead of permitting the rebels to introduce a vast amount of war material before we could collect the means to prevent it, have quickly closed every Southern port. A comparatively small force of this kind, appropriately armed and let loose on the ocean, under the command of bold and intelligent officers, would be a dangerous foe to the command of of bold and intelligent omcers, would dangerous foe to the commerce of any country. Our own was driven from the seas by two or complex equipped vessels, much inferior Our own was driven from the seas by two or three roughly equipped vessels, much inferior in power to those of which I have spoken." He seems to consider it to be highly impolitic to have yielded this field to other nations, together with the accompanying materials, which might be used as weapons against them; and, in view of the intention conceived of trading more extensively with the East, the merchants and ship-builders are urged to take their share in this carrying trade, and to furnish the means of rapid transport in conformity with plans approved by the Navy Department. Steamers of the kind that ply between California and Japan, or those that are expected to be laid on between California and Australia, in formation of a new mail route to Europe via San Francisco, are, with some modi-

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Australia, in formation of a new mail route to Europe via San Francisco, are, with some modifications, suggested as models.

Mr. Robeson deplores the want of able seamen. The supply of efficient superior officers from the Naval Academy leaves nothing to be desired, according to his view. "Our officers," he says, "will compare most favourably with any in the world;" but the seamen are not to his mind. It is, therefore, deemed desirable that some well-defined sustem calon. are not to his mind. It is, therefore, deemed desirable that some well-defined system, calculated to create and secure a class of petty officers and skulled seamen upon which the navy can rely to man its fleets in time of war, should be at once adopted and carefully applied to the service. The means successfully employed by England—training ships, continuous service, good conduct badges, long service medals, gratuitous cutifts, longevity pay, and liberal pensions—are to be tried, in the hope that they will afford "a full and unfailing supply of excellent seamen during peace, and an ply of excellent seamen during peace, and a adequate reserve to draw from in time of war adequate reserve to draw from in time of war."
For this purpose the "honourable discharge" and the half-pay pension are lamentably ineffectual. The inducements to ship in the
navy should be equal, if not superior, to those
that draw seamen to the merchant service,
where at present there is more liberty and
greater chance of promotion. Mr. Ronssow also
points to the nautical schools of England—the
thirty-one national training vessels where boys
are imbused with the spirit and traditions of the
naval service from their youth, and so familiarnaval service from their youth, and so familiar-ised with discipline in early life as to make

admirable petty officers and seamen.

From what has been seen in this port of the American war vessels, most people will agree that a higher standard for the personnel of the navy might be fixed with advantage to the service. To accomplish this it is felt that the service must possess such inherent attractions as to be capable of attaching men permanently to it. The men who now serve are "waifs of the ocean"—now for, now sgainst; "they are servants for pay, not for country—mercenaries not patriots. To overcome this weakages in servants for pay, not for country—mercenaries not patriots. To overcome this weakaese in the naval system, it is suggested that the coast squadron should combine a training-achool and fleet for home defence, familiarising our others with our coasts and harbours, and providing a disciplined corps of petty officers and seamen to man our ironclads for coast defence at the shortest notice. This squadren could also form a reserve, from which our ships could be manned as they were fitted out for service abroad." It is likewise proposed to register the seamen on the seaboard and the lakes, for the purpose of bringing them under control in time of war. The absence of this system appears to have cost the American System appears to have cost the American Government dear during the rebellion, when bounties amounting to a thousand dollars had to be paid for sailors to man the ships launched

In conclusion, we have to add that the Secretary states the expenditure in his department, in the year ending December, 1869, had been 20,081,285 dollars. The estimate for the fiscal year, ending June, 1871, is based on the increase of the naval force from 8000 to 13,000 mes. on the increase of the naval force from 8000 to 12,000 men, and amounts to 28,205,671 dollars; and President Grant's note on this proposal is couched in the following words:—
"Looking to the fature, I recommend a liberal, though not extravagant, policy towards this branch of the public service." We may therefore expect to behold a considerable increase in the naval powers of the United States. the naval power of the United States.

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BUPREME COURT.—Business this day.—Banco Court:
Cooper and another v. Downward, Wilmott v. O'Neil,
O'Blara v. Blake. Jury Court: The Mayor and others v. Waldren. Master's Office, this day, at 10.30: Sempili v. Campbell, to settle report on account.

NOTICE TO JUROES.—Jurors summoned for the Crimingl Court, Daringhurst, for Minday, the 16th instant, are not required to attend.

RAILWAYS.—The roturn to an order of the Legislative Assembly of New South Wales, dated 3rd February, 1870, on the motion of Mr. Piddington, has been prized. It shows.—"1. The number of passengers, 79,6284; S. The tonion of Goods, 714,113 16 3 25. 4. The total exentings for coaching, 5109,427 1. 9 46. 5. The total exentings for coaching, 5109,427 1. 9 46. 5. The total exentings for goods, 5165,647 17a. 3d. 6. Total combined earnings, 2264, 974 19c. 7. The total exenting four goods, 5165,647 17a. 3d. 6. Total combined earnings, 2264, 974 19c. 7. The total exenting for traffic, 62,000,000.

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Matronological Instruments—in a referre to an order of the Assembly, the Government Astronomer reports that the undermanifound stations for meteorological observations have been supplied with instruments. Hermonel, and the supplementary grant of 280 is the reason why the remaining stations are not put in a condition for operation.

Walking Matron.—Founterm Milles in Two-Houss.—Doubts having been expressed of the gammins—nase of the walking match of fourteen miles in two hours, by Topley, the Engilst podestrian, on the Alburt Growth of the gammins—nase of the walking match of fourteen miles in two hours, by Topley, the Engilst podestrian, and the sub-the podestrian upon his metits, and make him with the match if he oas. There will be walking matches, foot, and velocipede races, and other sports on the sign of the shory match, so that risiters

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PABLIAMENT was proregued by his Excelency, on the 7 h matent, with all the customary formalities, until Tuesday, the 14th of June.

After two fine days, there was a change for the worse on Monday last, and rain fell, at intervals, until the 11th instant, when stormy weather again set in. It then rained, almost without intermission, for two days and two nights.

On Wednesday, the 4th instant, the Central Flood Relisf Committee voted an aggregate sum of £1560 for the Gooded districts.

The Committee of Elections and Qualifications have unsested Mr. Horace Dean, the member for the Hastings, on the ground of his having held an effice of emolument under the Crown at the time of his election.

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The Rev. Thomas Sharpe has resigned the incumbency of All Saints, Bathurst.

The Belmore Bridge, at Maitland, was carefully examined on the 6th instant, and found to be uninjured by the recent floods.

Mr. Charles Cowper, junior, Police Magistrate of Bourke, has been appointed Coroner for that district.

The Pitt-atreet Presbyterian Church Mutual Improvement Association gave a literary and musical entertainment at the United Temperance Hall on the 6th instant.

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The bodies of those drowned in the late wreck of the Walter Hood have been buried in a suitable place, near the spot where that distressing casualty occurred.

The Queen's Birthday ball, which usually takes place on the 24th of May, is to be postponed for a week or two.

Owing to the late rainy weather, and the consequent state of the roads, the distant inland township of Hay, for upwards of a fortnight, received no mails form Sydney.

The Spanish Consulate at Sydney has been abolished by the present Government of Spain, and Sear I ron H. Quantan is about to return to Madrid.

Two young gentlemen, respectively named Harrism and Hailey, distinguished themselves by their daing attempts to reach the wreck of the Walter Hood, whilst some of the survivors were yet on board. A movement has been initiated for the presentation of a suitable testimonial to each of these two young men. Mr. Harrison actually reached the wreck, and struck out for the land, but the rops (he had tied round his wair) parted, and he regained the shore with the greatest difficulty.

A meeting of presons interested in the formation of the Domestic Servan's Training School took place at the Massonic Hall on Monday evening last—the Earl of Belmote in the chair.

On Saturday afterance, there was a Commanding Officer's parade of the Sydney and Suburban Battalions of Volunteer Rifles, and of the Artillery corps. About 860 men were present.

The High-street embankment at West Maitland has been partially destroyed by the recent floods.

It is stated that gold has been found at Gulgul, near Mudgee, in payable quantities.

An adjourned Flood Relief meeting was held at Windoor on Saturday last.

A wisking match and foot races took place at the Albert Ground on Saturday last. George Topley, an English pedestrian, was the winner of the walking match and foot races took place at the Albert Ground on Sat

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Last Monday night Mr. David Buchanan, M.L.A., scrivered a lecture on "Christianity," in the Temperance Hall.

On the 23rd ultimo, William Lewis was drowned whilst attempting to ford M Donald's Creek. On the same day, in the same district, a girl named Harriet Booth, aged 11 years, was drowned whilst attempting to cross Ford's Creek.

On the 25th ultimo, near Merrigal, a little boy, named M'Gregor, was lost in the bush, and not found until after the lapse of three days and three nights. The little fellow was much exhausted, but has since recovered.

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One hundred members have been enrolled in the Wellongong Rifle Corps.

It is stated that this year's vintage in the Albury district, and especially near Corows, is one of great promise.

The roof of arailway carriage, in a train proceeding to Singleton, became suddenly ignited whilst is transitu, last Thursday week. Fortunately, no harm resulted to the passengers.

Dr. Mariden, the new Anglican Bishop of Bathurst, was installed at All Saints' Cathedral, by the Metropolitan Bishop, on the 6th instant.

At the Central Criminal Court, on Monday last, Catherine Hedghins, tried for infanticide, was found guilty of the minor charge.

Last Tuesday evening, Captaia Rossi and a number of other members of the Goulburn Volunteer Rifle Corps were entertained at dinner, at Courvoisier's, Cafe, by the officers and members of Nos. 1 and 5 Companies of the Sydney Battalion of Rifles.

Last Monday night, at the York-street Wesleyan Church, Maitland, gave an organ recital for the benefit of the sufferers by the late floods at Maitland.

The Morton Ama cur Dramatic Club gave a performance last Monday night, at the School of Arts, Balmini, in the presence of a well pleased audience.

The new opera "The Sicilian Vespers" was produced at the Prince of Wales, last Thursday night, The weather was miserably wet, but the opera was a great success.

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Last Mondey night, the coach was upset near Ryddi, on the Western Road, and the Rev. Adam Thomash was reverely injured.

The late floods have not been felt so far in the interior as Wentworth.

A man, named James Maher, was drowned in the Clarence River, near Grafton, last Saturday night.

Two or three arches of the Cowra Bridge have been carried away by the accumulated waters.

The Southern Jockey Club Races, at Coulburn, are postponed until Tuesday, 7th June, in consequence of the course being rendered unfit to run on by the late rains.

His Honor Sir Alfred Stephen, C.J., arrived in Sydney by the Alexandra last Wednesday night.

The thirteenth anniversary of the Congregational Church, Newtown, was celebrated by a toa and public meeting on Tuesday atternoon, John Svanstrum, c.x. swain of ose of the Government boats, died suddenly in the Government boats, died suddenly in the Government was given in St. Paul's schoolroom, Redfern, in aid of the fund for laying on gas for St. Paul's Church.

The sixth annual meeting of the founders of Camden College and subscribers thereto, was held, last Wednesday afternoon, in the Pitt-street Congregational Church, the Hon. Thomas Holt, M.L.C., in the chair. A report was read and adopted.

A woman, named Charlotte Beaston, died suddenly on Thursday in raing, of disease of the heart.

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By his Honer: I cannot say what period has elapsed since the birth of the child of whose body the bone found a part.

Senior-constable Cleary recalled by the Solicitor-General: The second time I searched for bones I found the bone which has a piece of string tied to it.

By Mr. Butler: On the first occasion when I searched I did not sift the earth through my hands, as the clay was wet; about three months afterwards I searched the place sgain; the earth was dry and I selfted it through my hands, and I found the bone which has a piece of string tied to it; constable Gough was present with me when I first searched; I do not think we missed any bones.

By a juror: When I tirst searched for the bones, constable Gough dug the earth; we noticed that the spot where the bones were was notter than the rest of the ground; we noticed an offensive smell; after removing the clay we noticed an offensive smell; after removing the clay we noticed an offensive smell; after removing the clay we noticed an offensive smell; after removing the clay we noticed an offensive smell; after removing the clay we noticed an offensive smell; after removing the clay we went of a book.

Mr. Kreft, recalled by the Solicitor-General: The bone with the string is as large as any of the bones produced; there was a board under the bones; we removed the earth away by means of a book.

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By his Honor: I do not mean the thigh bone; I mean part of the pelvis.

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The case for th Crown was hereupon closed.

The foreman of the jury here initimated that the jury did not wish to hear the counsel for the defence; nor did they desire his Honor to sum up.

The foreman then said the jury found the prisoner not guilty, and were unanimously of opinion that Mrs. Gilbert left the Court without a stain on her character. She was thereupon discharged.

The Solutioron-General informed the Court that, as Margaret Gilbert had been discharged, the Attornay-General did not intend to proceed against the sister, Elizabeth Tarlinton.

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Discharges.

The Schicitor-General sisted that the Attorney-General did not intend to proceed with the charge against William Huny Goggerly, who had been com. itself by a coront's jury to take his trial for manslaughter, and Goggerly was thereupon discharged.

The Crown also consented to the discharge of James Osok, who was charged with an indecent assault.

PALSE PREFINCES.

Samuel Blake Read was charged with having, by means of false pretences, obtained a watch from one Prederick Tullidge

The facts of the case as desalted in syldence were these—On the 6th of November presentour had a watch for sale, and prisoner was introduced to him as a purchaser by a Mr. Bennett. Prisoner agreed to give £7 los, for the watch just then, and that, as he was sungged in the railway department, he would pay presentor when he received his salary on the last of the month. Prosecutor stated that he let the prisoner have the watch, because he assured him he was employed in the railway traffic department. Prosecutor subsequently ascertained that prisoner was most employed in the railway traffic department. Prosecutor subsequently ascertained that prisoner was not employed in the Railway Department. Prisoner pawned the watch with Mr. Joseph, pawabroker. Mr. Moody, traffic manager in the Railway Department, deposed that prisoner was never employed in the traffic department. Mr. Lewion, inspector of permanent way and works, deposed that prisoner was never employed in the traffic department. Mr. Lewion, inspector of permanent way and works, deposed that prisoner was never employed in the traffic department. Mr. Lewion, inspector of permanent way and works, deposed that prisoner was never employed in the traffic department. Mr. Lewion, inspector of permanent way and works, deposed that prisoner was never employed in the traffic department, for in a statement which he read to the Court, a id that all he said

Monday, 16th May, at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner:
George H. Thorac, judgment on certificate, william Horsey and Frask Rohlmon, speak, in as Before the Chief Commissioner:
William Rohlmon, speak, in as Before the Chief Commissioner:
William Ruscell Hill, third meeting; John M Bourall, first meeting; John May, at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner:
Mary Plinn, special, for proof of other; Charles Hearty Gerrard, Merry Plinn, special, for proof of other; Charles Hearty Gerrard, Merry Plinn, percial, for proof of other; Charles Hearty Gerrard, Merry Plinn, percial, for proof of other; Charles Hearty Gerrard, Merry Plinn, percial, for proof of other; Charles Mentally Milliam Mayae, shigle or only meeting; Michael Mentar, aingle or only meeting.
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CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

Before their Worships the Police Megistrate, Mesers. St. Julian, Cunninghame, Hunt, and Josephson.

Seven persons were fined 5s. each, and three were fined los. (ach, some for drunkenness and others for using obserce language.

Henry Hamilton, and Caroline Hamilton his wife, were summerily convicted of having atolen a coad, valued at 46a, the property of Frederick kudd, of Campbell-street, publican, and were sentenced to be imprisoned three months and the sum of £2; found on the lemale prisoner, was a tinged to be ferricited to the Cross.

Exphor Fuller was breaght before the Bench by constable Larkins, who deposed that between 2 and 3s obck yearriety be charged the prinoner at the Cantral Police solving at the Market Wherf, with intent to commit having been on board a Dutch ship, lying at the Market Wherf, with mreat to commit of theves, has been frequently convicted, and yesterday received a rentence of six months' imprisonment at the Water Police Court. Prisoner pleaded guilty. To be imprisoned and kept to hard Jabour six months.

Margaret Connolity was brought before the Bench, on warrant, charged with having committed wilfful damage to the same officere, and was cadered to pay the full amount of the damage, assessed by the then sitting Justices. A like order was made upon the present defendant; in default of payment, to be imprisoned fourteen days.

Agnes Fearnley was brought up on warrant (having failed to obey a summone), charged with using obseen language. She appeared with an infant in her arms, and said that she was call piberated from gad yesterday, where she was confined, in default of paying a fine, for drunkenness. The offence was proved, and she was sentenced to pay a penalty of 10e., or to be imprisoned three days. About a week ago her bubband was taken into caused of proversing side to obey a summone, charged, with using obseen and to the week he three times visited t

ELYORE their Worships Messa. Day and Tucker.
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William Murray, a seaman, pleaded guilty to describe from the steamer Morpeth. The defendant was employed on board the steamer storing cargo, and upon being instructed by the capiant to use more dunnage, became very abasive, and left the ship. The Bench sentenced him to one month's imprisonment, with hard labour.

Assessment Appeals.—Several appeals against the assessment Appeals.—Several appeals against the assessment of certain preparties in the Borough of East St. Leonards were heard, several reductions being made, while in others the assessments were confirmed.

ROSTER,—Monday—Messers J. B. Smithers, A. Thompson, B. Thomson, J. Ward. Tueday—Messers, E. W. Cameren, S. Dickinson, T. Loxton, S. Lyons, J. Solomons. Wednesday—B. Burdekin, W. Day, G. R. Elliot, J. Evens, R. P. Richardson. Thursday—R. A. Hunt, J. E. Manning, J. E. Raphael, C. G. Julian, W. Tanks, Fidday—R. Brownlow, E. S. Hill, J. I. Kettle, T. Spence, G. Thomas. Saturday—T. C. Brelliat.

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ANOTHER FLOOD ON THE HAWKESBURY.

[FROM GUE WINDSOR CORRESPONDENT.]

My telegrams will already have informed you of the probabilities of another flood. The anticipation, I am sorry to any, has been fully realised, the water at the present time being about thirty-six feet above high tide level, and still riving at the rate of three inches an hour. Fortunately the weather is keeping fine, and it is quite likely that the maximum of the flood will be attained in a few hours. The weather continued unsettled and uncertain until Wednesday last. During the early part of that day some slight showers fell, but towards night the fall of rain became more regular and constant. The sky soon grew dark, the moon's pale light but ineffectually pierced the clouded horizon, and by 10 o'clock was altogether obscured. From that time the rain came down in right earnest, and never once crased till 5 p.m. on the following day. The river began to show signs of disturbance early in the mooting. By 12 o'clock moon it had risen twelve feet and was coming down at a tremsndium spred, increasing in volume very fast, and rising from a fost to eighteen inches an hour. O'course, no other than a large flood could be expected, knowing that it was also raining in torrents in the Southern districts, and that we must receive the result of the general rainfall. By 7 o'clock p m. on Thurday, the Cruwallis Bridge was covered, and the Richmond Road Bridge was also flooded. The water has rundsted the whole of the Cornwallis and Careadon fists, South Creek, Eastern Creek, and large portions of Wilberforce, Freeman's Reach, and Pitt Town. Beyond this general description of the peation of the water there is little to any concerning the flood. There are no striking incidents to relate, and the whole thing is taken as a matter of course. We one manifests the emailest excitement, and the inhabitants seem quite reconciled to the circumstance, consoling themselves, no doubt, with the fact that very little, if any, further damage can be done.

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spans but it cannot be trained; not adapte cloud now appears the sty, and the air is pure and serme.—Friday, 3 p.m.
FLOOR RELIET.—The local committee held its first meeting yesterday, but owing to the inclemency of the weather it was not well attended. Mr. H. Mees, M. L.A. occupied the chair. The only business decided upon west posters throughout the district, informing those who required relief that their applications would now be received; the committee. The form of application is printed, and may be obtained from any member of the committee. It is extended the same of the applicant, number it is trained to be stated—the name of the applicant, number it is postered that the person that the applicant is in need of assistance. The committee seem determined to take every presentence against fraud; but it is to be hoped that no clear of the index of the present that the applicant is in need of assistance.

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GOLD FIELDS COMMISSION.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—I notice that some of your correspondents deprecate the idea of members of Parliament being appointed on the Gold-field Commission; and in a letter signed "Geo. Pringle, Mining Surveyor," a good deal is said about "office-seeking members." I really cannot see the force of an objection of this kind. Gentlemen of great experience in the practical part of gold-mining and in the laws which regulate the gold-fields are required for this office; and if such suitable person happen to be members of Parliament (being perhaps elected by their constituents from the very circumstance of poss-saing such knowledge,) why should the country not avail itself of such experience and acquirements? Besides, there is a good reason why a member of Parliament should be on the Commission, always supposing you can get a competent man who is a member.

When the report from the Commission is laid before Parliament is will be of great advantage that its adoption shall be moved by a member of the House who has been on the Commission. He will be able to answer objections and to explain much that may require axplanation, and thus complete, so to speak, its labours. So well is this understood in other comatries, that the Reyal Commissions is England consist almost always of members of the House of Commons; and in Victoria, the two Commissions, appointed to inquire into the state of the gold-fields, have, as a matter of course, had members of the Assembly on them.

As to the question of emolument: If it is advisable to have memb-rs of Parliament on this or any other Commission, why should they not be paid for their time (particularly during the recess) the same as if they were engaged for their services as professional men? Surely the labourer is worthy of his hire in their case as in that of others.

There is at the present time a distinguished member of Parliament on the Government as arbitrator in the matter of the new Post Office land, who is or will be pretty largely paid for his

The influtes of the sast the brokers were unwilling framed.

The Chairmen reported that the brokers were unwilling to attend the Committee individually, so on the former occasion; but that the gentlemen invived were in attendance and had stated to him that although they had come to that decision, they would be most happy collectively to give further evidence. It was therefore determined to see them

Charles Jacomb, Esq.; Charles Balme, Fsq., called in and examined.

The Chairman; It was the wish of this committee to have spoken to you individually rather than collectively, but we understant that it is not your wish to meet us etherwise then collectively? Mr. Hughe: We have nothing to withhold.

The Chairman: We quite essent to that. The object of saking you to meet us is, that having gone into rather a general inquiry upon the subject of the conduct of the weol busines—that is is to say, primarily with yourselves, then with the Secretary of the New Meets and Van Diemen's Land Association, and then with the managers of the Docks and private warehouses, slao the meager of the Millwall warehouses,—rome points, as you may suppose, have arisen out of that inquiry which have caused the necessity of a 'arther interview with you to clear up some of those points which have been thus suggested. The committee will pur any questions they like to you upon the general bearing of the businers.

Mr. Mort: Do you think that the buyers would chiest to

very great difficulty in seeing everything as it ought to be seer.

Mr. Jacomb: There are some difficulties connected with the question. I think it was before the last July sales that the committee of merchants requested the brokers would as much as possible concurrate their wools for one day's sale in two warehouses, in order to save the time occupied by the buyers going from one warehouse to another. Mr. Hughes, the chairman of the Brokers' Committee, was requested to communicate with the other brokers, and I recollect sending a reply that I should be happy to do so, but I had to sell by orders of four members of the Committee of Merchants, each of whom housed at a different warehouse. The same remark arises with reference to custignesses; one consignce may choose his would to go to the London Docks, another to Mesers. Brown and Eagle, and another to Mesers. Gooch and Cousens.

Sir Daniel Cooper: The matter of warehousing is more regulated by the importer than the broker; the broker has nothing to do with if.

Mr. Haghes: No; the broker has nothing to do with it. They stand clear of the warehousing.

stred at the Millwall Docks, and a saving of 1s, or 1s, 6d, a bale derived by that means, do you think that the present mode of showing and examining the wool is an advantage to the vendor, and that he would be at a disadvantage in exhibiting the wool so far away from the seat of the market, which would go to neutralise the advantage gained by the saving of the 1s, or 1s, 6d.

Mr. Balme: Is that presuming the whole of the wools to be enceptrated at the Millwall Docks?

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be concentrated at the Millwall Docks?

Q. Supposing one-third of an important sale to be at Millwall, and the remaining two-thirds in the docks and uptown warehouses, although the Millwall wools will entail an expense less by ls. 6d. a bale than the docks or up-two warehouses; do you think it would be a gain to the parties? Would the vendors be at so great a dissovantage in exhibiting so far away, that that is. 6d. a bale would be a utraitised.

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Mr. Edenborough: A difference of a halfpenny per ib, you see, would be 16s. on the bale.

Q. You think that being so far away night make a difference of a halfpenny a lb.?—A. Yes; unless you have a sufficient quantity there.

Mr. Hughes: If you have sufficient for one day's sale at the Millwall Dork, or any other warehouse, so that there is only one place for the buyers to go to, it is manifest thay must awe a great deal of time, and, although it may occupy a liftle more to go there, and come back, still time, nevertheless, would be saved if that were the case, and three were proper facilities given. I am quite satisfied, as Sir Daniel Gooper has observed, that the buyers will go.

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Q. Do you think they would prefer it?—A. I thick the foreign buyers would prefer a greater concentration, many of them having expressed themselves that way.

The Chairman: It has been said—by an interested person, perbaye—that there is a relief in buyers having to go from one wrehouse to another; it helps them in their judgment, and that they get fregged and beaten by being in one warehouse for a lengthented period.

Mr. Balme: I have had some experience of that at one off our cwn sales, is which 3000 or 4000 bales were in one warehouse, when one of our largest buyers stated it was quite fatiguing to the eye to continue so long amongst the weed, each he wished we had not so much in that place on that day. I do not know that it is the general feeting, but I give it as an illustration.

Mr. Jacomb: I think it is essential that a least one-half or two-thirds of a sale should be at Millwall so if a sale should be at Millwall so if a sale should be at Millwall so if a sale should are two-thirds of a sale should be at Millwall so if a sale should are sale should and the considering that the consignor, and consigner, and benefit and one-half end of the question of the question of the question of the question of the proper sale sale should are sale different individuals?

Mr. Hughes: You may put the broker out of the question o

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Mr. Hughes: You may put the broker out of the question; he only manages the wood, and whenever the marchant directs he puts it, and has nothing more to say about it.

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Q. Do you think it is likely that you ould get that quantity at hillback, knowing as you do who are the various consigners?—A. Until the thing is a judgment.

Mr. Jecond: If a half dogm of the largest importers were to say they would send there 60,000 bales a year, there would be no difficulty shout it, but it is for them to determine that.

Mr. Launch: Which do not exist now?

Mr. Edenborough: No; it is in a very crude state at present.

The Chairmen: As far as the exhibition of the wool is concerned, you think the present means are quite sufficient and satisfactory? And the fact of going in and out of the different warshouses, instead of being prejudicial is useful rather than otherwise?—A. Yes; there would then be the question as to how they would have the wool delivered sifer the sale.

Sir Daniel Cooper: We have got information upon the subject; they guarantee that the railway will deliver it in truthe sit the warshouse.

Q. You must have had considerable experience about the writation of the weight of worl according is the state of the amorphere. You see the Milivail plan is that the wool shall be in one building where the roof would be immediately ever the wool during the time it was in store. Do you think that that would have any effect upon the weight?—A. I think in hot weather it would very likely decrease the weight, but in wet weather remaining upon the flow it would be likely to increase.

Mr. Jacomb: It is reasonable to infer that it would.

Mr. Gibbs: Different warehouses show different results.

Mr. Phipott: Do you think that the low situation would be objected to by the buyers, as giving an unreasonable increase to the weight, more than the up-lows warehouses?

Mr. Hughes: I do not think there would be any unusual

Arr. Rugner: A conto that there would be any unusual increase of weight; it is not rell the wool remained there for six months. We take it for granted, after housing, in the course of a rhort time it is put up and sold; the buyers are always arxious to get away as soon as possible, and therefore it do not think it would remark in the warehouse a sufficient time to show any particular result one way or the first of the course of the course of the state; that it would not all them are stated of five sales?—A. You must not think of that at any rate at present.

Q 1 am speaking with regard to acceleration.?—A. You would accelerate the ruin of the trade; that would be the acceleration. I am as satisfied of that as that I am siving in this chair; it would not give buyers time to get rid of what they buy before you would call them up to buy more, said down would go the market. I have considered the matter thoroughly.

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Mr. Hughes: They would not get sufficient means to carry on the trade if you had the sless of requently.

Mr. Hughes: They down months on their customers.

Mr. Gibbs: That is why the manufacturer wints the middle man.

Eir Daniel Cooper: It is stated in the circular of Mr. Edenborough that the brokers are in the habit of advancing t. more harmed, the months are such stipulation as the tree of London.

Eir Daniel Cooper: Mr. Edward that they ought to melantion one per cent. brokerage in A. I never heard that.

Mr. Hughes: When the one per cent brokerage has been brought for seril both in the brokers are larged in flowers.

Mr. Hughes: When the one per cent brokerage would having in each instance been made, that in cases where the merchants should not require any devances or other second their way of our body; it was a projection when the sold per per day, when the brokers are already in funds from their buyers, brokerage should be half per cent.

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Mr. Baine: I hat is a muter cancer coor, our convergence time diate delivery.

Mr. Hughes: The wool rests in our name. For the accommodation, the buyer pays interest.

Sir Daniel Cooper: He pays half per cent.

The Chairman: Would you be content to conduct the business upon half per cent. commission, with the understanding that you had no money facilities to afford in any way to tither buyer or seller? Supposing you kept no capital for the purposes of trade and invested your capital as other people do, would you be constent to charge a half per cent?

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Mr. Haine: Our charges would be the same; our expanses for clerks, &c., would be the same; we should have quite as much to do as at present.

Q. We all of us know preity well, though perhaps we may exaggerate one way or another, that he brokers in the wood trade keep a large capital employed in their busaness for the purposes of advancing to importers and facilitating the transactions by bayers. Supposing that capital were altegether disenteraged, could you afford to conduct your business upon a half per cent, cornwission? To make myself clearly understood, we can of course all do a very clear to include the contents of the wools came to you upon a six most the usence. What I want to know is, if you kept no capital at the beck and call of your business, would you be content with half per cent, commission?

Mr. Hughe: We should have to keep up the same staff, and our expanses would not be reduced one farthing. I do not see how we could make any reduction in our charges if we are to do our duits thoroughly.

Mr. Jacomb: I think for half per cent, a marchant could not be expected to have the work done which he has now done for one per cent.

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Act creates. Water does that come in, in you trans-actions? Mr. Balme: It is covered by the one per cent. Q. Where is the tisk? Mr. Hughes: In the delivery of the goods; no man can get up into the bea and knock down a single lot if the room is led to understand that he does not instead to deliver without the money. Q. When you deliver you charge half per cent? Mr. Balme: That is for services readered after the sale. Mr. Edenborough: It is voluntary on the part of the

Mr. Edenborough: It is voluntary on the part of the buyer.

Sir Daniel Cooper: The prompt had better not be at all then f

Mr. Hughes: They pay in 14 days.

Sir Daniel Coo er: What is the use of it if the mus who owns the wool has to pay something for it? Why do you not wake a distinct charge for it? It is a separate itsensection?

y Mr. Gibbs: The buyer can take away the wool and do what he likes with it himself.

Sir Daniel Cooper: You say you charge for prompt. Sir Daniel Cooper: You say you charge for prompt. How the for you had be an experienced by a surface of the money to pay you, you charge him half per cent.

Mr. Hughes: We simply sell the wool, and the buyer sends his order upon us the very next morning: 'Please deliver the lots I bought in your sale last night.''

Sir Danis! Cooper: Does he send an order for the payment.

Mr. Meri: Do you not charge the buyers half per cent. if you deliver the wool to-morrow, the day after the sale?

A. No; we wait for fourteen days for payment.

Mr. Meri: Do you not charge the buyers half per cent. if you deliver the wool to-morrow, the day after the sale?

A. That has been the custom for years and years; it has nothing to do with the delivery.

Q. Should not that he rather the del er dere, and not the del creder included in the one per cent.' If you charge the buyer a half per cent. for the delivery of the wool of any after the sale are you right in considering your self-enter as included in the one per cent.' A. We do not deliver the next day, and make an agreement that he shall give us half per cent. for doing so; we charge the buyer half per cent. for doing so; we charge the buyer half per cent. for doing so; we charge the buyer half per cent. for doing so; we charge the work done for the merchant one per cent, for the work done for the merchant one per cent, for the merchant one per cent, for the rest day to deliver that wool. Well, you deliver the merchant one per cent, for the work done for the merchant one per cent, for the work done for the merchant one per cent, for the work done for the merchant one per cent, for the work done for the merchant one per cent, for the wore

Mr. Hughes: I cannot, word for word, but it is to that effect.

The Chairman: My own impression is, that you are in error. I would not charge my own messery with the last, but Mr. Mores, the secretary of the association, was particularly asked upon that point, and he said, though he had not the books before him, that there was no special sanction from the committee upon the subject. It had always been received and not objected to till rather lastly, when a resolution was proposed, which fell to the ground, that brokerage should be one half per cent.

Mr. Hughes: There will be no difficulty in producing that document; it is a very long time ago.

The Chairman: So far as usage is concerned, no doubt it has been adopted.

services are.

Q You specify "numerous?"—A. I am being cuts-chired its meanure which, to my feelings, is very un-plessent. I conor know what the other geatlemen my think.

Q. I am quite satisfied with your answer.—A. I think the brokers are quite as much cuttled to inquire into tac conduct of the growers of wool, or the duties of banks, or any other question.

Of This is a very important resolution, and I want it explained?

bit. Huples: It is a resolution which we unanimously adopted.

bit Daniel Coeper: You are familiar with all these thirgs; the people 16,000 miles away are not; and words which may appear doubtful to me will appear doubly deubtful to them. I am only asking questions for the purpose of receiving amours which will relieve these doubts, because they are doubts which will be sure to occur to the proble on the other side of the world. Your presence here, I am aware, is quite voluntary on your part, and I am obliged personally for your coming here, but when I see difficulties aske as to the construction of a paper, I want to have it at paper explained, toking it for granted that the prople on the other side will be in the same difficulty amyself. I ask you questions in hope that your answers will relieve me of the difficulty I am in. If I have been in any way officated it wish you to understand distinctly I am very so., y for it. I have a right, I consider, to ask the question.

Mr. Mort: Sir Daniel Cooper not being a merchant, and not being connecte divinit relieve which he put was put mercely in an ordinary way, without any intention to elicit anything that was a accret. We who are merchants, perhaps, would not have put the question, because we know there are a great many unexplainable things.

Sir Daniel Cooper: I have been accustomed to mercential He for some years, so that I understand a good deal about it, though I do not say that I am any authority; I understand a good deal about mercantile maters.

Mr. Jecomb: I feel quite sure, though I apoke rather wormly just now, that there was no intention on your put to offend. We forward caralogues without charges, and then seed the proper to the consumer. We depend very much upon each other.

Sir Daniel Cooper: I have been achin, all linked tegether, from the pri buser to the consumer. We depend very much upon each other.

The Chairmen: I do not think you seed be sorry for that; I helieve myself the resp n lained? bir. Hughes: It is a resolution which we unanimously

Mr. Lennach: I am convinced that the leading marchents in the Australian trade are perfectly independent of the brokers.

Ett Deniel Cooper: The brokers do not seem to assent to that; they are el all that.

Mr. Hughes: It is not a question concerning us, it is a merchant's question. We see certainly not going to interfere with snything appertaiving to the merchant's business; we came here to speak for converience.

Mr. Peter: Do you not think that the brokers could fond to do the work for half per cent, if the banks advanced mency to the merchant's The same. I should be delighted if you would take 'the hammer in your hand as an amateur and knock down 6000 bales, having previously some through the different works at the different war houses. I think when you had disabled you would be content to say you deserved one per cent.

Q. I do not think I could keep peec with the hammer, and at the sense time do justice to the wool.—A. No., I do not think you could; it requires a life-time. I entered the business in 1833 as a broker, and therefore have had some exercisence.

Q. You say you give fourteen days' credit to the manufacturer. If the manufacturer were to pay cash at the sale, there being no risk, could not the broker affird to work at half per cent. F.—A. No; besides you are asking a question which is next to an impossibility. It would be a very wonderful thing, and make us all open our eyes very wide indeed, if a buyer were to come to us the next day, and say, "There is your money." It is not at all probable. The manufacturers have a very large amount of capital engaged in machinery, and if it were not so, we should have more of them most likely up to the sales, and the dealer would very likely lose his vocation to a great extent; but they cannot spare beyond a certain amount of their wants, and what they want before the next sale take piece they turn to the dealer for.

Q. If the colonists are disposed to have the business concentrated and haves Wit the wools sent to one stora, as for as I con learn from the t

said so before.

Q. The brokers would make no objection?—A. No, certainly not; our only object is to place the wood when we feel confident it will be seen. We feel very arkward if, when we get into the box, we find that we are not getting a preper bid for the wool under our care. We see every bale on the morning of the sale in order; if there is a dark concer where there are four or five bales which cannot be preperly seen, we may remonstrate with the warchouse-keeper.

brokers, and it has also been repeatedly said that the woll tale are carried on more honourably and in a more gentlemant and the sales.

Mr. Hughes: I will say they are carried on cortainly with hencesty durpose us at any other sales.

Mr. Not: We have gone further, and said they are carried on more honourably than any other sales.

Mr. Description of think that the buyers could see the woll better at Millwall than in the city warehouses?—A. We see very well now, and if it were not so I would immediately tell you where I found fault, but I cannot. We do all we can to induce the warehouse-keepers to show the call we can to induce the warehouse-keepers to show the sales.

Mr. Popiel Cooper: I should not like you to go away thinking that I have been asking quest one for any importing the tile and the tile and the tile are they are shown as well as can be.

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inter, to enable me to place these matters before my follow calcabits. Reference to their judgment all I seek: If my views are condemned I am content that they should be ignored.

For the last five-and-twenty years I have, with some few lapiers, teen a resident in the Hunter River district, having heppened to be present at evary flood since that of 1867; and if personal inspection gives any title to know-flodge, want of the former carnot be laid to my charge; accordingly, where hereafter I state facts, I do so from what I have personally seen or known; where I venture on opinions, I deduce them from the same source.

I am neither sufficiently an engineer on the one hand, nor a farmer on the other, to sente into the treatment of the Hunter as a district with a view to leasen the evils of dods—if extending one's view to hundreds instead of single years these floods are evils there at all, though I have heard much from thinking, as well as professional men, as to the probable local effects of emburking on the ome hand, or increasing the water secupe on the other, to say nothing of the general effect of the loss of flood fertilisation by either of these means.

Such subjects, though they doubtless affirst every colonist of New Youth Wales, are more particularly limited to the Hunter. The view with which I now write is in the present lavish expenditure of public means and money in amelioration of flood-suffering to call the attention of the Hunter with which I now write is in the present lavish expenditure of public means and money in amelioration of flood-suffering to call the attention of the public its some facts in connection with its distribution. What their views may be I leave then time and oc uton to express.

The use of the name "Maitland" is productive of much general error; at times it is made too general and applied to too large a portion of the Hunter Eliver district; at times to kno limited, end applied only by West Maitland, when it is desired to show its importance (and of late its need of flood reli

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Dischard. Fore is ray on the discharge with the last of the control of the control

tinues to advance in the same rapid artidos, will become alarming. And for this state of things there is no special reason. Were the country suffering from famine, from pestilence, from war, or any other dire calamity, slowance on ide be made, and a hope for better things would eric. Under these circumstances, it devolves upon us to look deep to discover the cause of the retrogression, with the view of checking the spread of so great an evil. In the mother country the same state of things exist, and the cor-squences have thought its a duty to take up the subject; but at present very little practically has been accomplished, and even theoretically no general solution of the difficulty has been enunciated.

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have thought it a unit to take up the suspect, or an interestically no been accomplished; and even theoretically no been accomplished; and even theoretically no general solution of the difficulty has been enunciated for. It seems to me that while we are unaling great progress in many respects, we are forçesting the mass homely duties of our forefathers—one of which was a system of domestic or knowy. Se little is known in thee days of the system of economy that many confound it sill riggerdlings; but my knowledge of manital has taught me that those who have practiced economy have proved the most liberal. Whether this liberality has stizen from having the meens to be so, or whether it is one of the elaments of true economy, I will not determine.

If the increase of pumpines and distress arises from the neglect of proper teaching, we have the monast hand, in our system of public clusted on, to rentry the still it is raid that one object of education, to rentry the still it is raid that one object of education, to rentry the still it is raid that one object of education, to rentry the still it is raid that one object of education, to rentry the still it is raid that one object of education, to rentry the still it is raid that one object of education, to rentry the still it is raid that one object of education, to rentry the still it is raid that one object of education, to rentry the still it is raid that one object of education, to rentry the still it is raid that one object of education, to rentry the still it is raid that one object of education, to rentry the still it is raid that one of the pumpose of railways of the neglected? I see by the public estimates that provision is made for drill and other masters it seed shill oren to bow rad scrape, end to know that England sontiates forty, four counties, the largest of which it Yorkbire, but not a word is told them to the effect that, when they become he possessors of five chillings, that it would be a duty to the master of the age.

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Near Perramatta, May 12.

Near Parramann, To the Editor of the Heraid.

Siz.—I beg to correct an error that your reporter has mide in Fergusen v. Chadwick. Mr. Smith is not a putner of nine, be having retired in January, 1869. Of the cash time if I leave the public to judge, as otherwise very correctly reported in your valuable paper on the luth instant.

I am, Sir, yours, &c. ... EGBERT CHADWICK.

The Governm to complete the Prakram has be berough attaute Sir Roderick Barry, congrast the establishmen The betting rim of yet paid on Neilly, a broke mount of £200 Flour is dull a waized iron has Annivan.—Cd. Silen.—City

THE water rose altogether 37 feet; it has now fallen 2 feet. The weather is again cloudy and threatening, with strong westerly wind.

## QUEANBEY AN.

Heavy rain fell yesterday. The flord at 3 o'clock this morning was within a few inches of the late flord. It is subsiding allowly.

The mails have not arrived.

## BOMBALA.

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SATURDAY.
The highest flood ever known, by four inches,
occurred here last Friday morning, at 4 o'clock; the
new iron bridge is washed away. It is still raining.
All communication with the country is stopped. ess is at a stand still.

## GUNNEDAH.

Another flood has swept over the main street, making the fifth in the past six weeks. The weather is showery and threatening, and fears entertained that it will lead to serious results.

## WEST MAITLAND.

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SATURDAY, NOON.

The river is now 30 feet high, but has apparently cessed rising. It is 4 feet under last flood level water is running across High-street, at the Bank of New South Wales; the backwater is also rising. Rallway traffic has hitherto been uninterrupted.

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The river is now 31 feet 6 inches at the bridge and searly stationary. A strong westerly wind is blowing.

Bits fine and cloudy.

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SCONE.

SATURDAY.

We are now three days without a mail. The river at Aberdeen is impassable, and not likely to be crossable till Wednesday; there is no boat there. The weather is very gloomy; snow and rain fell to north all day.

SATURDAY.

The river overflowed its banks on Friday m rating near the bridge. The western end of the town is subnerged. The Peel Company's land is subnerged for niles around. The weather is now fine, and the river falling.

The Active sailed to-day with material for the construction of the Normantown telegraph line.
The Thouse (s.) was detained till to-day, owing to had weather on the coast.

Mr. Lilley, the late Premier, addressed his constituents last evening, and was well received. A vote of confidence was carried.

MELBOURNE.

SATURDAY.

The Government intend to raise £500,000 on loan to complete the waterworks.

Prabran has been proclaimed a town under the new become attute.

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Bir Roderick Murchison has written to Sir Red nond Barry, congratulating the colony on the prospect of the establishment of a School for Mines.

The betting ring complain that several persons have not yet paid on the last Randwick meet.

Neilly, a broker, is insolvent, with liabilities to the smount of \$2000.

Flour is dull at £11 5s.; maize, 4s. 19d. to 5s.; galunized fron has been speculated in.

ARRIVED.—Greet Britain (a), from Liverpool.

Siled.—City of Adelaide (a.), for Sydney.

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sed stood for a short dishance down the narbour with a tight waterly breeze. Of Gardon Lahad they hauled on a wind, jib headed, gafftopeals were set by all except ison, which shart up a squareheader and after some little confusion in getting into line abreast, shouts were again cased off for a run down to the Heads, Pari for a time lagging bahin. Nervid joined the squadron below Fort Deutison, and all rounded Bradley's in a cluster. Orders to follow in line given, when absence of Taylor Bay, were promptly obyed, and as the breeze freshened fast the Lightship water specific passed. Mistral hauled her wind off Middle Head, bull only returned a short distance before the order system, and all rounded Bradley's, a south-west equal being experienced caused several graff-topsals to find their way on deck, and tacks to be hauled up. After going about in Double Bay the breeze to k off a little, and a long leg and a short one brought the Mistral to Farm Cove, where orders where given to salute and perfoompany. Each yacht passed the Mistral as paid he must honours to the dispalit, after which three cheeres for the Commodre were given by the several orews. The majority of the yachts continued their stretch as far as Milson's Point, and then separated for the season. We believe that the Xariffa will not again be seen in the Equadron, as she is reported to have been solid for the South Sea Island trade.

Franceal Schune At THE VICTORIA.—At the commonsment of the draunatic performances at the Visioness Thatre on Saurday evening last, for the benefit of the funds of the Randwick Asylum, an abourd, and rather upleasant scene was caused by the presence of a young mas, from his antice presumed to be incano. This moked-for actor, who was respectably dressed, made his dibit in eas of the boxes on the southern side of the house; his head-dress (as he came "h) consisting of activity mental condition of the order of the saurance of the saurance of the south had strength and several on distribution by insating gestion of the saurance o

Lind Prox The Wooloand with a same-line sequies-idated Prox The Wooloando Minne.—The first maintains parent of pig lead manufactured by the Wool-ping Company arrived in town on Saturday, and was exhi-ing at Mesers. Stabbs and Go.'s rooms. The lot, consist-y of about two tons, will probably be sent to Regiand. We understand that a large quantity of ore is now at grass may far reduction as soon as the damages done to the wind by the recent flood are repaired.

OUR LONDON LE TER. London, 2471 March, 1870.
Public business has been delayed by the necesity of passing at once an extraordinary measure for the preservation of peace in Ireland. To the need for such legislation the addresses to grand juries in various counties bear abundant witness. The Chief Justice in Meath said that the number and magnitude of the offences which had been committed since the last assizes made him tremble when contemplating the state in which the country must be. Baron Deasy was sorry to say that the document laid before him by the constabulary showed 180 cases of outrages since the previous assizes; houses had been levelled to prevent the owners occupying them, others had been set on fire, bands of ruffians had in thirty-five cases surprised farms, administered oaths, and seized arms, and in almost every instance the parties were afraid to prosecute. "He never had such a document before him. This state of things called for action." It is unpalatable work introducing a coercive bill amid measures for relief and help, but the Government could neither shirk nor postpone the duty; and a few evenings ago Mr. Chichestor Fortescue laid upon the table of the House the proposed remedy. No further apology for it was wanted than the statement that, whereas the agrarian offences had numbered eighty-seven in 1816, last year they rose to 767, and this year had already reached 500. The provisions were of two classes—some for districts specially proclaimed by the Lord-Lieutenant, others for the country generally. In the former, licenses would be required for the possession of arms, persons found at night under suspicious circumstances might be arrested, and, if no satisfactory explanation were forthcoming, imprisoned for six months; public-houses might be closed by the athorities after sunset, arms and document searched for by night as well as day, and the penalties after sunset, arms and document searched for by night as well as day, and the penalties for offences would be augmented. Everywhere the sale of ammunition and fi

demuified against loss through the scale of eviction penalties by the high offers produced by competition.

The discussion on the Elementary Education Billh as been more animated, because directed to a clearer issue than arose in either of the Irish questions. The centre of attack has been that clause of the bill which allows the School Boards to direct what religious instruction shall be given in any school placed under their control. To this the Nonconformists stoutly object, as throwing the whole power into the hands of the Established Church in the rural districts, where the dumwirate of rector and squire exists, and amounting to a second church-rate. A considerable agitation has been got up, which has compelled the Government to offer certain concessions. The machinery of the conscience clause will probably be abandoned as unsatisfactory, and in its place a separation in time made of the religious and secular instruction; and if the schoolmaster gives in any case the religious instruction of the majority of the ratepayers, the authorities will be compelled to allow the use of the schoolroom to the representatives of the opinions of the minority. The Birmingham League has led the opposition, and a great display they made of their strength in the debate on the second reading; still there are many found on their side in this particular matter who are far from accepting their trinity of minority. The Birmingham League has led the opposition, and a great display they made of their strength in the debate on the control of the second reading; still there are many found on their side in this particular matter who are far from accepting their trinity of doctrine—free, secular, compulsory schools. One of the best speeches made by the malcontents was delivered by Mr. Winterbottom, who opened the whole question of Establishments, and presented as a fair specimen of the attitude of the clergy towards Nonconformists the saying of the Bishop of Winchester, that the three great hindranees of the former in their work were beershops, Dissenters, and over-crowded cottages. The amendment moved by Mr. Dixon it was ultimately proposed to withdraw, but as three nights had been consumed by its supporters, the House preferred formally to negative it, and then carried the second reading without a division. The strength of Nonconformist influence may be judged by the following quotation from a leader in the Times:—

"Everybedy who has inquired into the practical government of the kingdom knows that the power of determining which way the majority of the House of Commons shall incline lies with the boroughs, and overybody who has studied the beroughs knows that the power of determining which way the majorities shall incline cromonly lies with an extreme section of Nonconformists. They are indispensable to the formation of a Liberal majority, and if they are sufficiently eager they can carry Liberal candidates and Liberal members with them. This result is a satire on our representative system; but we are at present concernal celly with the fact. Thanks to it, an overwhelming show of power on the side of the hostile Resolution would have been possible had any real feeling of danger been excited on the part of the Nonconformists."

Amongst the few other subjects which have succeeded in securing the attention of the House of Commons has been the Ballot. Its old champion, Mr. Berkeley, who yearly introduced it, is dead, bu

repeated refusal of Providence, and obey the voice which says to him, as erst to Sir Percivale:

"This queat is not for thee."

Of the Army and Navy Estimates the latter appear to be the more satisfactory. Mr. Childers has applied himsell vigorously to remove the old abuses and extravagances, and has effected a saving upon the average of the last two years of nearly two millions sterling. By reducing the practically useless wooden squadrons, reforming the dockyards, and discharging all unnecessary workmen, he has lessened expense without a decrease of strength; and by a graduated scale of retirement it is hoped to clear off a large number of superfluous officers, and facilitate the promotion of the deserving. Had Mr. Cardwell addressed himself to the reform of the army with anything like the same spirit and comprehensiveness, he would have merited the thanks of the nation. But having it in his power to strike a blow at the purchase system, he has confined himself to a small plan for abolishing the rank of cornet and ensign. People naturally wish to know why this victim should be taken and the others left. The worthy Minister has accordingly been obliged to yield, and agree to advise the appointment of a Royal Commission to investigate the whole subject.

Two terrible collisions at sea during the month have called attention to the Board of Trade sailing directions as ambiguous, and productive of many fatal mishaps. A few nights ago, during a dense fog, a heavy screw, called the Mary, was coming slowly up channel, when suddeuly she saw a steamer's green light on the port bow. The helm astarboard, crossed under the Mary's bows, and was struck so severely that she sank almost immediately with several souls on board. It appears that the Board of Trade requests that when vessels are meeting end on, each should port her helm astarboard, crossed under the Mary's bows, and was struck so severely that she sank almost immediately with several souls on board. It appears that the Board of Trade requests that the ships are n

duties she recognises towards her colonies, and whether she will fulfil them in such a way as to entitle her to their complete or limited allegiance.

It is announced that a new flag, which has been designed for the Victorian mercantile may, has been formally adopted by the Government. The ensign will have five white stars on the blue ground, and the jack five white stars on the blue ground, and the jack five white stars in the Cross of St. George, which forms the central time of the pattern.

The first monthly sale of Australian beef and mutton was held lately in London, Mr. Tallerman acting as auctioneer. Sixty cases of mutton in tims of 7 lb. each fetched 64d. per lb.

On the same day on which appeared a telegram from Sydney informing us that an American line of steamers between that city and San Francisco was to commence running on the 26th March, attention was called in one of the morning papers to the liberal prospectus of the Augho-Australian Company, which is almost identical with that of the Atlantic and Pacific Steamship Corporation, to which I referred last month. It undertakes to employ vessels large enough to accommodate 900 passengers; to carry passengers from Milford to Sydney via Portland and San Francisco for £60 first-class, and £30 second, rail and provisions included; and to ask a subsidy of only £1000 per voyage, offering to forfeit £50 for every day over forty.

The approach of Easter is accompanied by the usual preparations for the University boat, race. Till a few days ago, Oxford were in a sorry plight, their stroke, Mr. Houblon, being by no means up to the mark. Happily, however, they induced Mr. Darbishire, the stroke of last year both against Cambridge and against Harvard, to forsake the dissecting room at a London hospital, and come to the succour of his alma mater. He has responded to the call, not being disqualified by age. Both crews are now at Putney, but neither has yet the final polish. The race will be rowed on Wednesday, the 6th April, and it is expected that the Thames Cons

The Peace Preservation Bill was in committee last night. In several divisions the Government maintained its proposals by majorities of 300 and over; later on in the evening Mr. G. H. Moore and

maintained its proposals by majorities of 300 and over; later on in the evening Mr. G. H. Moore and other Irish members took to moving adjournments and the reporting of progress, till Mr. Gladstone despaired of inducing gentlemen, who had "wound up what they think is their courage" to this form of obstruction, to let the remaining clauses be considered without delay.

The Great Eastern has successfully laid the cable between Bombay and Seez, and has departed homeward for Aden, her convoy making the passage of the Suez Canal.

The Cambridge classical tripos list was published yesterday. A Johnian and a Christian are bracketed first; Kennedy, who is of a race of Senior Classics, being bracketed fourth. The new pronunciation of Latin is being gradually introduced into this stronghold of conservatism. It is not the continental pronunciation, but a system elaborately worked out by the Latin Professor; for example, the soft c is not made ch, but k. As there do not exist the same data for changing the pronunciation of Greek, the innovation is confined to the Western tongué.

A telegram from Paria announces the repeal by the Corps Legislatif of the law dated 9th July, 1852, on general safety and the law.

CREDE

DEATH IN THE INFIRMANY.—The City Coroner will hold an inquiry at his office this morning, touching the death of a man manded John Wilkinson, residing at 372. Riley-street, who was taken to the Indirecty in a strict of incentibility, by Constable M. Cann, on Thursday of the inglast, and who died in that institution at 7 o'ch' on Saturday morning.

THE FIJIAN DIFFICULTY.

No. 3.

STILL further complications have been added to "the Fijian difficulty" since the publication of our last article in reference thereto. We are now told, first, that there has been a renewed application to the British Government for protection, in which all the principal chiefs and white residents have joined. Secondly, that there has been a formal invitation to the United States to "annex" the Archipelago, and that this invitation has been signed by 800 persons, including some of the principal chiefs. Thirdly, (and this piece of news comes from Europe,) that the Prussian Government is "not disinclined" to add the Fijis to the extended and extending dependencies over which the black eagle has cast its shadow; and has sent a vessel of war into these seas in order, it is believed, to bring about some such arrangement.

arrangement.

These items of intelligence have an important bearing upon each other. The renewed application to Great Britain for protection seems to have been resorted to by way of counteraction against the illegal scheme for the setting up of a settlers' republic, which we have already adverted to. What is now asked is simply that some protection and assistance shall be afforded for a few years, until the native rulers of Fiji, with the assistance of the white settlers, can form a strong and efficient government, with good and well administered laws, as has been done at the Sandwich Islands. It is a most reasonable request, and one which, it is to be hoped the British Ministry will not be so very ill-advised as to refuse. This will be a very different thing from an assumption of absolute sovereignty, or even of such a protective supremacy as was established at the Ionian Islands. All that is saked for may—as we shall hereafter endeavour to shew—be granted without any material risk of embroilment in native affairs. The probabilities of an annexation of these islands to the dominous of another Power, which may become hostile, may induce—and ought to induce—amore favourable consideration of the application. Let us hope so.

One important feature in the present aspect of affairs, is that, as this renewed application. Let us hope so.

One important feature in the British Government may desire to impose—in technical language, an offer of suseminity—there can be no legal cession of sovereignty, either absolute or protective to any other Fower, until the answer of the Imperial authorities in London shall have been received. It was asserted that King Thakomban had signed the document sent to the United States. He has positively denied the fact, and we believe him. It is very probable that the assertions which have been made as to other signatures to this document, and as to great substituted to the polication of her Britannic Majesty (or of her Ministers) from the obligations thus voluntarily entered into American bay

designs upon Fiji in that quarter are as yet very small—mere supposition. That the Prussian Government had a notion of forming an establishment on some island in the South Pacific, and intended to send out a vessel of war for that purpose, was rumoured a year or two ago. It may be that this is about to be done, and that the report of it, coupled with what is known of the state of things at Fiji, may have given rise to the notion that Prussia has an intention to obtain, if possible, the sovereignty of that Archipelago. It may even be that Prussia contemplates getting possession of one of the small islands of Fiji for a station, without proposing or desiring to lay hands upon the whole.

But it would be childish to shut our eyes against the possibility that there may be more of reality in the designs attributed to the United States and to Prussia than we have considered likely. The desire of the American Government to obtain territories among the islands in the Pacific has been often and very freely spoken of—sometimes in quarters the enunciations from which ought to be regarded as authoritative. It has been very much the fashion to attribute to that Government designs which it never seriously entertained. Still it is possible that, for once, the report may have been true. As to Prussia, we should have less surprise in hearing that the Cabinet at Berlin had a real disposition to secure the Fijian Islands as a dependency. Prussia has not, like the United States, a vast area of yet unpeopled country. On the contrary, it could very well spare a large portion of its population, and might find it very profitable to use some of the fertile lands of Fiji for that purpose. Prussia has also a pretty obvious desire to become a great maritime (as it is already a great military) Power. The acquisition of this splendid archipelago—a region with many fine harbours, vast undeveloped resources, and so situated as to command the Southern Pacific—would greatly tend towards the fulfilment of that desire.

How would Prussian rule su

from some of the settlers. There can be no doubt that if Prussia were to assume the protect. Tate of Fiji, its protection would be effectual. But, judging from its high-handed proceedings in other countries which have fallen under its sceptre, it would be as strong in coercion as in protection. There would, under Prussian rule, be far less tolerance of irregularities, and even of that ordinary freedom of speech and action to which the English-speaking races are accustomed, than under the rule either of England or America. The Fijians and white settlers would have to learn new ways, and to be on their best behaviour. A police organised on the Prussian system would keep the latter in due subjection, and the terrible needle gun would make very short work with the former if they became rebellious. The rights and powers of chiefdom would become less and less until they vanished altogether, while by the investment of Prussian capital and the introduction of Prussian settlers, the English speaking settlers would be speedily placed in the minority. They would be in a position like that of the German colonists in Australia, but under a less liberal Government.

1. The establishment of any strong government or protectorate in Fiji would be clearly beneficial to the Australian colonies, in a commercial sense; for new and extensive fields for enterprise would be opened, and new markets created. But the existence in the immediate neighbourhood of the Australian colonies of such a power would be very inconvenient, to say the least of it, in the event of a war. Supposing that Power to be connected with Prussia has been as far from scrupulous as can well be conceived. If Great Britain means to retain these colonies there would be a necessity in time of war, or whonever war became probable, to detach a large and costly force for their protection; and, even then, their commerce would greatly suffer by the neighbourhood of an enemy's naval station. No doubt that station might be captured, but this would be a very troublesome and

named Ann Ros, who is supposed to have been knocked down in Parramatta-street, about 7 o'clock last evening, by a bugg belonging to Mr. Fenn, of York-street, was taken to the Liftmary in a cab by police-constable Graham and admitted. It was ancertained, on her recoption at the institution, that she had not been seriously injured, although some blood had flown from an abrasion on the face. She is said to have been intoxicated when the accident occurred.

TRIEGRAPHIC NEWS FROM EUROPR.—The following degrams appears in the Melbourne degram:—The Prince imperial is ill. It is said that he has the small-pox, which sages in the neighbourhood of the Tuileries. Mortality is very great in Paris. The Consul-General of France, in Egypt, has been instructed by his Government to congratulate the Viceroy upon the proofs of consiliatory measures given by him to the Ports. M. Routar is preparing a great work upon the wool trade. The United States are responsible for 64,135,320 dollars of the shares issued by the Pacific Railway Company.

MR. AND MRS. BANDMANN AT THE VICTORIA—A grand complimentary benefit was given by Mr. and Mrs. Bandmann at the Victoria Theatre, on Saturday evening, in favour of the funds of the Randwick Asylem. His Excellency the Earl of Belmore, the Hon. E. Dear Thomson, C.B., the President of the above Institution—many of its directors—together with Ministers and other leading members of Parlament, patronised the occasion, forming part of a very large and distinguished audience, fully capable of appreciating the excellence of the entertainment provided. The whole affair was a brilliant success. In the selections from "Hamlet," Mr. Bandman's Quality capable of appreciating the excellence of the entertainment provided. The whole affair was a brilliant success. In the selections from "Hamlet," Mr. Bandman's Quality of the university appreciating the configuration of the many triumphal wreaths of late borne of by this accomplished actrees, whose Manguetties is not likely to be ever forgotten. The scenes from "Mu

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. SATURDAY EVENING. THE Customs revenue received to-day was as Total ... ... #283 1 7

series. The citing rates for these wools stand, however, stall somewhat above the level of Desember priess.

Messrs. J. T. Simes and Co. report:

Last year the market opened under a strong impression that a large supply would depress the demand, thus for-bidding during the early part of the year a disposition to stock, except at low beginning of the March alse, giving ways up priess at the open this year with a more buoyant propect, quantity at hand comparatively small, trade heathry, and a sort of assurance from last year's experience that there is nearly at least a consumptive demand equal to the supply, that supply instead of increasing as interly it has done, being declared sensibly reduced by the drought and boiling down. But though importers and been incomparatively small, trade beathry, and a sort of assurance from last year's experience that there is nearly at least a consumptive demand equal to the supply, that supply instead of increasing as interly it has done, being declared sensibly reduced by the drought and boiling down. But though importers and been included in the supply of the supply in the supply reduced by the drought and boiling down. But though importers and been included in the supply of the supply of the supply and the supply reduced by the drought and it none cases even more. was obtained—buyers from all districts joining in a very lively competition. Secured wool, of which there was a large quantity, sold well. Lambé wool was competed for with much determination, and full prices realised. Secure beautifuly clears of the super supply to valuation, partly on account of a few burns and tender s'aple, with a flossy flamelity character produced as it appeared by apout to valuation, partly on account of a few burns and tender s'aple, with a flossy flamelity character produced as it appeared by apout to valuation, partly on account of a few burns and tender s'aple, with a flossy flamelity character produced as it appeared by apout washing. This has been noticed before, and if the objection be

from New Zealand 1636 baies; from Western Australia, 1150 bales; from New Zealand 1636 baies; from Ospo of Ood Hope, 11,428 baies.

Messrs. Goad, Rigg, and Co.'s produce circular of March 24 is as follows:—

The tailow market has been depressed since our ceport of the 7th instant, with little business doing in Russian, the trade supplying their wanns, which are activeney moderate for the supplying their wanns, which are activeney moderate for the supplying their wanns, which are activeney moderate of the supplying their wanns, which are activeney moderate of the supplying their wanns, which are activeney moderate. Prices have fluoriested, but the tendency has been according to the last three months 458 9d, which is 36 lower for the former and is particularly of Y. C. on the spot being 45 9 d to 46s, and for the last three months 458 9d, which is 36 lower for the former and is particularly of the laster, as compared with the quotation of the 7th instant. For present stock of foreign tailow constants of 38,75 cashs, seguinat 57,046 casks at the same time, 1869.

The demand for Australian tailow during the past formight has been according, the sales comprising \$535 cashs. Freesan prices have according the sale formight has been according to the sales comprising \$535 cashs. Freesan prices have according to the sales comprising \$545 cashs. Freesan prices have according to the sales ac

Mimoss Bark in good demand and prices 10s to 51 per ton higher. We quote, Adelaide, ground, 29 10s to 510 10s, ditto chopped, 28 10s to 20 10s; inchbourse, ground, 28 10s to 518, ditto chopped, 25 to 20 per ton. Bupplementary report of sales on March 25:

Mesars. Devitt and Hett report :-

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Cotton.—The market sentimed very duit for some time after our last devices, and prices declined 3/6 to 3/4 per 10., buiduring the last devices, and prices declined 3/6 to 5/4 per 10., buiduring the last devices, and prices declined 3/6 to 5/4 sold at 26 to 233, and RT in dismond, it bales, per Jason, at 236, we much regret that we cannot it any way modify the remarks made in our last circular. It is quite certain that the secret of dressing the fibre properly has not yet been discovered; we, however, solmowiedge it as our firm conviction that these are properties in this article which will some day be developed, are properties in this article which will some day be developed, present uncettled state of affairs we must recommend shipsen to use great caution, and on no secount to send home any but the very best dressed sorts. Tow realised 211 to 214 per ton-Count: Kowie is very dult, and soliers have had to accept a decline of he per cut, to effect sales. Australisa artable is in moderate demand at low prices.

The latest monetary intelligence from the money market review of March 26 is as follows:

201,004,708, or 62,201,190 more than was hold at the beginning of the year.

Consols closed on March 26 at 95% to 05% for money and the two-thirds to 61% for the account. Radio-A and New Three, at 91%, are fractionally higher. Bringens bills, par to 62 premium. India Pive per cont. stock. 113%; ditto four per cont., 1001, 1100 for the cont., 1001 ditto fluor per cont. and 113% into four per cont. 1001 ditto four per cont. 1001 ditto four per cont. India Pive for the continue of the first continue of the first per cont. The first for Australian pecurities are taken from Mr. Westgarth's Circular of Manch 25th:—

The character of the Bank returns, the continued 2 per Bank, rate, and the prospect of emple supplies of meany for the to come, have been favourable to all kinds of ere Friese of colonial stocks, however, with few colon

have not nivanced, but, on the contrary, there has in some a slight reaction from the previous bigh quasi-state ter New Zeniand Government stocks, upon hi unfor-able have just received, have fallen about 1 per The following is the summary of the chang sin the price of The following the terms of the price of the change is the price of various colonial Government and other deb stures stoot the other last circulars the 50th utimo: —Ta. Now south W.

is not 1.3; Loncon Castered of Australia, 23 to 23 to 23 to 25 to

Spelter: Quotations are nominally £19 10s for Silesian in Lon-m. and £19 a: eutports.

There are still buyers of Scotch pig at 54: 5d cash, and done month. In Staffordshire descriptions there is not

The only foreign arrival since Saturday was the Yang Teze, from London, with a general

eargo.
We have Melbourne papers to the 11th. The Argus of that date reports :-

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The Cornwall Chronicle of the 7th reports of

The Cornwell Chronicle of the 7th reports of the Launceston markets;—

Best brands of Victorian country flour are quoted at £11 5s to £11 10s, and Tamansian £1 less. Osts, generally, are quoted at £3 45 to \$6 d, leaving a margis on transactions at our present quotation. Business in the caport market here throughout the week ending to-day has been very dull, and the import trade brisk, the duties collected during the week amounting to £3991 12s. The amount of duties collected in April was also very large, £7610 5s 1d, a sum which will cover the deficiency on the previous quarter. The barge Tamans it taking in her carge of wheat, and will clear out for Hobert Town on Monday, and the barge Segmour, now on her way round from Hobert Town, will take back a carge of wheat. This will tend to improve business in the breadcutts market, but we have no change to note at present. Flour is dull at £10 per ton; wheat, 4s 3d per bushel.

# ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

G. KISS.—At his Barear, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Vehicles, Harness, Saddlery, &c. Harness, Saddlery, 60.

DA WSON AND CO.—At their Yarda, Homebush, at half-past 9,
Futj Cattle; et the Camperdown Yards, at half-past 2,
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D. M. PITT, —At his Yards, at Pullagar's, at half-past 11, Fat
Cattle and Wethers; at Annandale Yards, at half-past 5,
Fat Cattle.

Fat Cattle, BULLIVAN AND TINDALE.—At Annandale Yards, at half-past

Catile.
BUTLER AND INGLIS.—At Annandale Yards, at 5. Fet Cattle.
B. B. COCKBURN.—At his Mart. at 11, Household Furniture,
Cart. Harness, Ironmongery, Lumber, &c.
J. G. CORREN.—At Measts, Towas and Co.'s Bonded Stores, at SON -At their Rooms, at 11. Unredeemed

Piedges.

A. MOORE AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11, Pianoforte, Moute-bold Furniture, Giass, Crockery, Bicycles, Ropes, Biocks, Stoves, &c.
HENFREY AND TOOHEY,—At the A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, at 11,

A. ALLAN .- On the premises, Pitt-street, at 11, Timber, Doors Bashes, Bloghs, &c.

MEADOWCROFT AND CO —At their Mart, at 11, Furniture,
Crockery, Glass, Stubben Utensils, &c.

S. WOOLLER,—At his Yards, at 11, Horse, Springeart, and

Harness.

H. LOUND.—On the Rosemount Estate, near Singleton, at 11,
Cattle, Horses, Dogoart, Harness, Dravs, Saddles, Farming
Implements, &c., is the residence of Mrs. Larnach, after the
Sale of Stock, &c., Household Furniture, &c.,

Cause, Horses, Degart, Harness, Draw, Saddies, Farming Implements, Ar.; at the residence of Rr. Larses, Agriculture, &c.

Another Grand March hervere the Chamford Another Grand March and the Chamford Another Chamford. The fact that W. Cook, jun., and J. Roberts, sen., had not played together since the memorable lith of February, when Cook wrested the title of champion billiard player from John Roberts, sen., was in itself sufficient to fill Mr. Vickers's saloon, the Horse and Groom, Walworth, almost to suffication on March 10, standing room only being svaliable soon sifer the commencement of the games. At 8.28 Hoberts broke the balls by trying to screw in a fif the spot, but falling to score, he let in his opponent, who at cone gave a sample of his secoution by making 65 before breaking omplete. Roberts, 100ver, and one time (after a bring a grand specimen of all-round play. When the interval for retreatment took place Cook had just sadd a magnificent sund 7204, which comprised's consecutive spot strokes, and in which his precision, in hexard striking, his wonderful delicacy of touch and knowledge of strength, were fully examplified. On resuming play Roberts at one time lessmed the grand precimen of 204, which comprised 1000, and went out with an unfinished break, the winner by 245 points, Roberts scoring 755 only.

Diamonns.—Professor Tyndall has just succeeded by Herr Gustaw Hose, of Berlin, which may be ensisted the first in Europe, is the western along the transfer of the was found in the grand to was found in the grand quality for diamonad is reported by flexified as a diamond, both by the conducts of the Ural is placed out of the question. The stone referred to was found in the grand quality for diamonad is reported to was found in the grand quality for diamonad in the professor Tyndall has just succeeded by Herr Gustaw Hose, of Berlin, which may be consolved the first in Europe, is the western along the professor Tyndall has just succeeded by Herr Gustaw Hose, of Berlin, which may be consolved the first

THE LAND. (From the Sydney Mail, May 14.)
"Agricola" desires a "little proterhorit. If he attempted to grow dates at Orange, would he also ask for protection?

Why not? Dates might be grown there under glass, and they are an article for which a good market exists here. It is true that they can be imported here for less than they can be grown; but what does that matter? According to "Agricola," that is the better reason for their being protected. The less margin there is between the expenses of growing and the value of the article when grown the better the case of the grower for protection. Supposing the dates cost twice as much to grow at Orange as foreign dates could be offered at at Orange as foreign dates could be offered at in this market, Agricola, to carry his argument to its legitimate consequences, would have protection in the shape of a duty to the amount of more than this half for the purpose of enabling him to grow what will not pay for growing. The error of the protectionist is in thinking that the foreign trader pays the total that the foreign trader pays the tax, whereas he does nothing of the kind. Agricola would, if the grower of dates were protected to this extent, make every one of his fellow-colonists who consumed dates so produced, pay him for growing what could be better grown and cheaper grown elsewhere. This means that he issue grown chewhere. This means that he is to be protected in following out any whim he may choose to adopt at the expense of his fellowcolonists, on the plea—urged by those person of this class who affect to base their claim of reason—that they must be employed. But is it not fair to inquire, whether it makes no difference if the labour in which they engage is remunerative or unremunerative?
We grant that individuals may for a time profit by labour that is unremunerative in a national sense; but it must be borne in mind that they are gaining their profit out of capital—out of are gaining their profit out of capital—out of the principal, in fact, which supplies the wages fund of the country. If a farmer by the expenditure of £50 in labour gets this sum re-turned, together with £5 additional by way of profit, his wages fund is increased by so much for the year following. If he lesse £5 his wages fund is decreased by so much. It is the same with the nation. If the whole of the work same with the nation. If the whole of the work done does not leave a profit, but a loss, the wages fund is diminished, and if this goes on for a long time the industrious would suffe want, there being no money to sustain them until the fruit of their labour is realised. However, it rarely happens that more than a section of the population is upheld in unproductive work by protection, and consequently that the process is slow, and the effect to a great degree masked.

Let us suppose that there were two farmers in two neighbouring counties attending the same market. Suppose Agricola to be one, and Progress to be the other. They are both cultivators of wheat. Agricola has 100 acres, Progress 50. By reason of climatic advantages and superior skill, and what may be termed high farming, we will suppose that Progress produces from his 50 acres 2000 bushels of wheat, or 40 bushels per acre, and that Agricola produces also 2000 bushels, or 20 bushels per acre. I is fair to suppose that when these men meet in the market the one can afford to sell at a lower rate than the other; but would the consumers consent to forego the advantages which Progress offered them in order to make it worth while to Agricola to go of producing 20 bushels an acre, when 40 might be got? The proposal, which looks absurd when applied to centiquous counties, is equally absurd when applied to contiguous countries. PROTECTION means the in-creasing of the ratio of the effort employed to the result obtained. FREE TRADE means the diminresult obtained. FREE IRADE means the dimmi-taking of the ratio of effort employed to the result obtained. According to Agricola's view of the case, we should deplore the lessen-ing of labour for the obtaining of a given result. To be logical, we should prefer the boat to the rail, the pack-saddle to the cart, and the handbasket to all known methods of transport. It is not labour which constitutes the riches of people; but the results of labour, otherwise Agricola would be correct.

A French economist puts the case very well thus:—"Will you consent to assume for a moment that the average rate of wages of dai y labour in France is one franc per man, it will labour in France is one franc per man, it will incontestably follow that to produce directly an orange in France it will cost one day's labour, or its equivalent; while to produce the value of a Portuguese orange it will cost only a tenth of this day's labour; which is saying, in other words, that the sun does in Lisbon what labour does in Paris! But is it not evident that, if I can produce an orange, or, what comes to the same thing, if I can buy an orange with a tenth of a day's work, I am placed relatively to this production exactly under the same con-ditions as the Portuguese producer himself, de-ducting the cost of transit, which ought, of course, to be at my charge? It then is certain that free trade equalises the conditions of that free trade equalises the conditions of pro-duction directly or indirectly, as much as they are capable of being equalised, since it leaves no other existing inequality, but the inevitable difference of the cost of transport. I add, that free trade equalises all the conditions of enjoyments, of comforts, and of consumption; this, which we never take into consideration, is, however, the essential part, since definitively consumption is the final aim of all our industrial efforts. If we were of all our industrial efforts. If we were blessed with freedom of exchange, we should be able to enjoy the Portuguese sun as well as the Portuguese himself; the inhabitants of Havre would have in their houses, equally with the inhabitants of London, and on the same conditions, the advantages which nature has

THE DENSITY of the juice at various seasons, we have a word to say. It seems to have aroused the critical faculty of "A Macleay Farmer." And we are glad of it, though we wish for his own sake our correspondent had adopted more of the tone of the gentleman whose letter he undertakes to complain of. Mr. Rudder's letter consisted of two navia the vascode of his experiments and him. prain of. Mr. Rudder's letter consisted of two parts, the records of his experiments, and his comments on Mr. Hall's pamphlet. Our attention was confined to the first, and to this the term "admirable" was applied. Nor did our commendation, as we explained, apply so much to the result attained as the object aimed at and the motive which stimuaimed at and the motive which stimuobject aimed at and the motive which stimulated the inquiry. We are aware that the result attained is very small, as the result attained in any one year would be; but experimentalists are not contented with one result, sometimes not with twenty. Scientific men are careful always to draw conclusions from a sufficient area of cheeverstray. a sufficient area of observation. We were glad that any gentleman in this district would undertake an inquiry of which we had stated the want, and are sorry that one for whose benefit want, and are story it was intended should have thought it werth his while to pour contempt upon it. It was not put forth ostentatiously; but simply as a small contribution to the scientific history of the cane. If the "Mac-lesy Farmer" saw the real value of it, he would write in a very different strain, and though he be both "plain" and "prac-tical" he need not be rude or bitter. If he thought that he saw anything wrong in the mode in which Mr. Rudder was operating—anything unwarrantable in his inferences—he might have contented himself with saying so in calm and respectful manner, and not as though a caim and respectful manner, and not as though he were resenting a personal affront Mr. Rudder, had done him. Mr. Rudder, we believe, would have received any advice in the mis-kindly and truth-loving spirit, and, doubtless, will in future be anxious to benefit by any suggestions that the "Macleay Farmer," or any one else, may think it desirable to make. That Mr. Rudder did not give the rainfall. But the mercature, is due to the not rainfall and temperature is due to his not having the proper instruments. The conjecture of the "Macleay Farmer" that his friend, Mr. Hall, will not give him the results of his experiments is probable enough; but this makes it the more necessary that experiments to acquire a knowledge of the density of cane at various dates should be carried on by some one who will give the growers the benefit of his inquiries. The growers themselves cannot, as he owns, spare the time required, but Mr. It then appears, by his own showing, highly impolitic to treat Mr. Rudder's endeavours in the way he has done, be the results ever so erroneous. He should praise the spirit if he could not the performance. The comments that were made upon Mr. Hall's pamphlet we did not allude to. They did not accord with our own views; but we considered that Mr. Hall was fully competent to discuss the ground taken up by Mr. Rudder; and those who turn to our correspondence this those who turn to our correspondence this accord with our own views; but we con will see that the answer has not been

Any hope that might have existed in the Melbourne mind respecting Professor Gamgee's Process is now extinguished. The arrival by he Crusader fulfils the predictions formed of it But the experiment was vitiated by a storm, the cases in which the carcases were packed being smashed up, and the meat deluged with salt water, was abandoned before the ship reached the Equator. There are still some cases containing joints subjected to the process, and then plunged into tallow, and s out inasmuch as the first consignment by the mail was treated in the same way, and turned out badly, no hopes are entertained of these. Professor Gamgee, however, will hardly be satisfied to abandon the prize without repeating

the experiment. The Melbourne correspondent of the Herald affords most stimulating intelligence concerning the energy of the meat preserving companies in that region. We have only to wish for a little of the dash and good generalship of the Echuca Company infused into those whose interest it seems very questionable whether the whole force of Sydney will yield a capital of £5000 to the company started some weeks back. This is hard to understand when such facts are before them as the following from Messrs. Dalmahoy Campbell and Co.'s report:—

MRLBOURNE, May 4.—Fat Cattle: 1463 head were entered for the week's supply. Prices ruled lower than hat week by from 10s. to 10s. per head on mearly all qualities We now quote best beef at 22s. 6d. per 100 lb.

Fat Calves: A short supply, viz., 23 head, were yarded, consequently prices ruled a little firmer. Only a small proportion of them were good vealers, which sold at, any for best, from 60s. to 67s. 6d.; medium, 40s. to 60s.; inferior, 16s. upwards.

best, from 60s. to 67s. 6d.; medium, 40s. to 50s.; inferior, 16s. upwards.

Fat Shep — 24,000 forward for the week's supply. About 4060 of them were disposed of outside, the remainder passed through the yards. Prime qualities were by no means plentiful, and two or three flocks of this description commanded high prices, wis., from 12s. 6d. to 15s. 6t. being an advance of from 6d. to 1s. per head on test week's currencies, whilst medium and inferior qualities were nominally unaltered. The meat preserving companies parchased sparingly, and the melters were entirely out of the market; never heless, the whole of the supply was cleared off. We quote 60 lb. wethers at 15s.; 5d lb. ditto at 13s.; 4d lb. ewes at 9s.; 4d lb. ditto 7s. 6d.

Fat Lambs — Obly 390 shown, nearly all of which were inferior, and brought fully last week's rates, best quality fetching 9s.; others. from 5s. upwards. We wild 167 for the Hen. W. J. T. Clarke, Bolinda Vale, at 9s.; and a small draft for Mr. A. Crichton at 5s.

Store Stock.—The demand for cattle continues about the

samell earls for Mr. A. Corichton at 88.

Store Stock.—The demand for cattle continues about the same, and there is no alteration to notice in regard to prices, which remain as formerly, with very few suitable lots in the merket. We quote: Best ballocks, from 3 to 6 years old, 80s to 90s; ditto cows, if speed, 60s to 70s; mixed sexes, from 2 years, 55s to 65s. In sheep, the demand is much better, especially for 6 and 8 tooth wethers or dry ewes, and the tendency of prices is still higher, although as yet former quotations have not been exceeded.

Let these facts be compared with our own markets, and the difference put to the right cause—the demand created by the Meat Preserving Companies.

## MR RUSKIN ON ENGLISH ART.

Ma. Ruskin delivered his inaugural lecture as Slade Professor of Art, in the Sheldonian Theatre at Oxford, on Tussday, Sth February. After noticing the change which is gradually coming over popular aducation in England, and the necessity of establishing echools of special science for our workmen in which a careful retruction in the mechanical arts may be combined with a more general training, he proceeded to review the present condition of art in England. Art has of litt years received from various sources a very considerable atimulus. Firsty, from the extension of commerce, of which the immediate result has been to increase our jealousy

voured when-growing States, what would have recurred had "Agricola" been protected? Protection would just remove the stimulus the farmers of this colony need. We have seen into what a lethargic state the farmers of England were thrown by the Corn Laws, and how since their removal they have made the land produce, by better cultivation, and a larger investment of capital in labour and manure, several bushels per acre of additional yield. Steam cultivation has come in since that prop has been struck away, and all manner of improvements to economise labour and promote produce. On a future occasion, we will adduce some facts concerning manuring that will establish our view.

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a nighty-cultivated taste.

The end which we have to set before us is to establish a practical and critical school of English art, especially in those branches in which English schools show peculiar excellence. There are some directions where, one to consult of the consultance. lish a practical and critical school of English art, especially in those branches in which English schools show peculiar excellance. There are some directions where, owing to our national character, we are almost sure to fail. We shall never, for instance, excel in decorative design, which needs surrounding influences inaccessible to us. We do not live in that wild natural recentry which alone can train the eye. We cannot free ourselves from the oppressive anxieties and distracting cares of life, or attain to that perfect leieure which is indispensable if we are ever to attain the highest skill as designers. Nor shall we reach any remarkable eminence in the fields of ideal or theological art. There is in our nature a love of grotesque humour which hinders us from becoming masters in this school, and precludes us from sublime art. We are not free from a certain courseness which was in us at the time of the Conquest, as it is now. We are not careful to shun all that is foul and hideous. There is an element in Shakspeare which would be to Dante utterly repulsive. On the other hand, we have great lefts to encourage us. We excel in the portraiture of living persons. There is a vigour, a felicity of perception in our great masters in this branch of art which is quite untrivalled, above all in Gainsborough and Sir Joshua Reprolds. It would be well for us if we cultivated this gift more carefully, if men would be satisfied with tracing the portraits of those around them instead of sketching the fantas ic creatures with which their imagination peoples heaven. Agin, we have an intense power of expression in domestic ord, witness King Lear and Hamlet, both essentially domestic; and, akin to thie, an incress synpathy with animals and a consequent akill in the portraiture of animal life. This we see in such den as Landser. It is capable of a far more complete development than it has at present reached. And, lastly, we have a great skill in landscape. It is only a highly-educated race which can appreciate landscape; the peas proceed from noble persons associated together under laws fitted for their time and circumstances. It is in the highest industries that we must seek for the laws which are to regulate all our industries. We have before us the noblest destinies which ever fell to the lot of man. We are a race not degenerate, able slike to govern and obey. We have a religion of mercy to guide us; we have an inheritance of honour which it should be our constaint sim to hand down untained to our children. The habitable world is gradually being formed into one great kingdom by the discoveries of modern science. Who is to govern it? Vestila Regis prodeunt, but who is that king to be? Is it to have a king? Or is every one to do that which is right in his own eyes? Or is it to be ruled by the "Bellal, king of selfish mammon?" Has not England the opportunity now more than ever of ruling if she choose? of going forth to teach the nations justice, and train them to right? Is not this the ideal to set before us? We all need to have a fixed, unselfish purpose for our country and for ourselves. Careless selfishness has too long been our curse. We drift among the castaways of fortune, instead of taking a noble part in the heroism of life. May we not hope that the youth of England will once more rise up to make their country in the moblest sense the leader of nations, fivurishing like a tree planted by the waterside, which bringeth forth her fruit in due season?

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Full particulars at sale.
Terms, liberal.

On TUESDAY, May 17th, at 11 o'clock.

At the Bank Auction Rooms, George-street. 300 Cases best Wire Nails
10 Hogsbeads Holloware (" Hill Tops"),
Just landed, ex late arrivals.

For Imperative Unreserved Sale.

To Ironmongers, Storrkeepers, Dealers, and others. OHN SOLOMON has been favoured with instructions from the consignees to sell by public suction, at the Bank Auction Rosma, George-street, on TUEBDAT, May 17th, at 11 o'clock prompt, 300 cases best wire nails, comprising all the most salable gauges and inches 10 hogsheads "Hill Tops" holloware Timned saucepans, 2 to 12 leith kettles, 2 to 8 Ditto boilers, 2 to 16.

Terma liberal,

TUESDAY, 17th instant.

Marrisn's bulk Ale. To Publicans, Storekeepers, and others.

R. M. MOLONY is favoured with in-atructions from the importers to sell by auc-tion, in his Rooms, No. 239, George-street North, next the Bank of Australesia, on TUBSDAY next, the 17th in-stant, at 11.0 clock, 5 hogsheads Marrian's ale.

Terms, cash.

FRIDAY, 20th instant. BOOTS AND SHOES. BOOTS AND SHOES. Now landing, in splendid order, ex Pomons, of a celebrate Manufacturer.

To the Trade, Shippers, Country Storekeepers, and others

N. M. MOLONY is favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by auction, on FRIDAY next, the 20th instant, in his Rooms, No. 239. George-street North, next the Bank of Australials, at 11 o'clock prompt,

An invoice of new and seasonable boots and shoes, just landing, ex Pomona, in first-class order, comprising hearly every seasonable line in Genta.'s

Ladice' Girle', and
Children's

boots and shoes.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

No reserve.

Time—11 o'clock sharp.

ant to Drapers, Clothiers, Storekeepers, and others C EORGE HURLEY and CO., auctioneers for the sale of drapery, household furniture, books, &c., have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Wynyard-street, on TURBDAY, 17th instant, at 11 o'clock, 33 packages of winter drapery and clothing.

MONDAY, May 16th, 1870.

Important Positive Sale of Aromatic and Negrobead Tobaccos, at the Bonded Stores

Messrs. R. Towns and Co., comprising a large and varied assortment of the best Tobaccos, which will be positively sold.

To Tobacconists
Storekeepers
Shippers
Speculators, and others.

OHN G. COHEN has received instruc-tions to sell, at the Bonded Stores of Mesers. R. Towns and Co., THIS DAY, May 16th, 1876, et 11 o'clock messays. o'clock precisely,

The following assortment of aromatic and negrohes

About the following assortment of aromatic and obacces, vis.— 6 cases Nation's Pride 3 ditto M'Enery 10 ditto Zenona 20 ditto Braggs Pounds— 5 ditto Grumpton's Premium 5 ditto Goddess of Liberty 5 ditto Goddess of Liberty
5 ditto Goddess of Liberty
5 ditto Gwyn's Nectar
9 ditto H. C. Hamilton's
Navy's—10 ditto Cominental Cavendish, † lbs.
10 ditto Clive Blossom, ditto, ditto
10 ditto Violet Arotic Fires
Twist—17 half-itercas W. Kerr.
Terms, liberal, at sale.

On THURSDAY, 19th May, at 11 o'clock.

At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street,
10 CASES IRON COTS, ASSORTED SIZES, CANE
AND EMBRALD,
Landing ex Ner. us.

RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from Measrs. Willis, Merry, and Lloyd to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on TRUESDAY, 19th May, at 11 o'clock, Ex Nerous, 10 cases cots, assorted sizes.

Terms at sale.

Furniture. Furniture. Postponed on account of the inclement weather. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will

positively sell by auction, on the premises, greagh-street, on THURSDAY, May 19, without the The whole of Messrs. Raphael and Co.'s remaining stock of

Also whole of Messra. Raphael and Co.'s remaining stock of NISHED FURNITURE, only 60 lots, comprising,
8-light cut-glass gaselier, and spare parts; handsome pedestal side boards, plate-glass bacts; disting tables, wardrobes; walnut drawing-room suitee, in sift and rep; walnut and resewood contro tables, podestal writing tables, cheeks of drawwer, drawing tables, do. Large glass show cases and presses.

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Walnut suite and chair frames, Spanish mahogany dining-room and easy chair frames, walnut centre and east ottomans, footstools, do
UPHOLSTREY TRIMMINGS.

Silk cords, gimps, tassels, leather buttons, studs, deep fringes, do.
Allocate of cabinetnalors' breas work an I Sttings

Also, on the following week,
The whole of their unrivalled stock of second codar
and fancy woods, veneers, carvin; s, &c.
Fembes, morticing machine, lathe, cramps, tools of
trade ings, large iron safe a, sad harnous, force pump. Torme at sale. The above is now on view.

: 5 CRATES ASSORTED BARTHENWARE. Landing ox Nercus.

To Ch'ma and E rthenware Importers, Cout ry Buyers and others. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and ! AM ? have received instructions from M sacs. Suith, Froher, and Os to sell by auction, at the ir & oms, on BURSDAY, 19th May, at 11 o'dlook, Ex Norous, 25 craice assorted earthenware,

Terms at eale.

Box Rope Seaming and Roping Twine 54 and 60 inch Heeslans.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, TO-MORROW, at 11 o'clock, An assorted invoice of the above goods. Terms at sale.

To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Publicans, and others. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by public auction, TO-MORROW, at 11 o'clock, at their Sale Roome, 100 cases, each 4 dozen, Worthington's pale ale, querts 100 casks, ditto, Barclay's extra atout, bottled by Scroggie

Scroggie
200 cases geneva
5 pipes superior port wine
6 butts ditto sherry.
Terms at sale.
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Long Velvet Wine Corks

CHAS. MOORE and CO, will sell by auction, on TUESDAY next, at 11 o'clock, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-atreet,
4 bales best long velvet wine corks.

Terms at sale.

CHAS. MOOKE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, TO-MORROW, at 11 o'clock, at their Sale Rooms,

1 case base brooms, assorted sizes,

Terms at sale.

To Paperbangers and others.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Pattarret, TO-MORROW, at 11 o'clock, 6 cases choice and cestly papers, viz: —

1 case assented golds, elegant designs 1 ditto wide marble pumes

1 ditto crayons

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, TO MORROW, at 11 o'clock, at their Sale Reome, Pitt-street, bearing to containing White and gold breakfast cups and saucora Ditto mugs, names and presents Ditto cans and toy cans Ditto nuffins Ditto slops, surars, and creams Bine figured bowls and saucors.

Terms at sale.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, TO-MORROW, at 11 o'clock, at their Booms, 167, Pitt-street,
50 crates, each 2 gross, best sodawater bottles.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt street, TO MORROW, at 11, 3 cases, each 20, percussion guns. Terms at sale.

To Ironmongers. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at their Rooms,
Piti-street, TO-MORROW, at 11 o'clock,
40 hage best equare-head bolts and nuts, assorted sizes
26 citto best pan-head rivets
16 citto 2½ and 3 inob gavanized nails.
Terms at sale.

Unreserved Sale of Seasonable Drapery Goods. Clothing, Blankets, Flannels, &c.

On THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, 19th and 20th May. Commencing each day at 11 o'clock.

CHAS. MOORE and CO, are favoured with instructions to sell by public auction, on THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, at their tials Booms, Beveral consignments of winter goods.

Detailed advertisement in Wednesday's Herald.

WEDNESDAY, 18th MAY.

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IMPORTANT and VALUABLE SALE of FREEHOLD PROPERTIES, by public auction, at MORT'S ROOMS, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 18th MAY.

NEWTOWN, Allotment of Land fronting the opposite the Commercial and Wilson-street, a splendid corner allotment.

BEWTOWN. Allotment of Land fronting the main road, Reskinsville Eand and Wilson-street, a splendid corner allotment.

BURWOOD, Bury and Misson-street, a splendid corner allotment.

BURWOOD, Commercial the main road, adjoining the Tempsrance Chapel.

Block of Land, lots 10, 11, and 12, section 6, having a frontage of 99 feet to Driver's Read, by a depth of 280 feet, more or less.

TEMPH, Cook's River.

Cook's River.

NEWTOWN, close to the Railway Station.

DARLING NURBERY, Substantial brick House, with 4 good rooms; rad Weetherboard Cottags, 3 rooms, well known as the property of Mr. John Lograp.

RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO.

PEREMPTORY SALE. PEREMPTORY SALE.

LOT 1.—ALLOTMENT OF LAND AT NEWTOWN, freshing the MAIN ROAD, ERSKINEVILLE ROAD, and WILSON-STREET—a splendid corner elletment, immediately opposite the COMMERCIAL BANK.

LOT 2.—ALLOTMENT OF LAND AT NEWTOWN, fronting the Main Road, and adjoining THE TEM. FREAMOR OHAPEL.

LOT 2.—ELOCK OF LAND, DRIVER'S ROAD, BURWOOD, loss 10, 11, 12, section 8.

LOT 4.—TWO ALLOTMENTS OF LAND, allotments 3 and 8, section 12, of THE VILLAGE OF TEMPE, COOK'S RIVER.

Title, Unquestionable. Terms at Sale.

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AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Mer's Rooms, Pittertet, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNES. DAY, 18th May,
The following choice freshold properties:—
LOT 1.—All that really choice corner block of land, affusts at the junction of the Newtown Road and Erskineville Road, having a frontage of 30 feet, more or less, to the Erskineville Road; and 30 feet, more or less, to the Erskineville Road; and 30 feet, more or less, to Wilson-tract, and being ONE OF THE CHOICEST ALLOTMENTS IN NEWTOWN, immediately opposite
THE COMMERCIAL BANK.
LOT 2.—All that allotment of land situate at Newtown, adjoining THE TEMPERANCE CHAPEL, having a frontage of 25 FEET 6 INCHES, more or less, to the NEWTOWN ROAD, by a depth.
This is a capital allotment of land, and well worth attention.

LOT 2.—All that block of land, situate at RUEWCOD.

tion.

LOT 3.—All that block of land, situate at BUEWOOD, being lots 10, 11, 12, section 6, as per plan, having a frontage of 99 feet to DRIVER'S ROAD, by a depth of 280 feet, more or less.

This is a fine block of land, and would be an admirable site for a suburban residence.

LOT 4.—All that block of land, being ALLOTMENTS 3 and 8, section 12, of the VILLAGE of TEMPE, having a frontage of 35 FEET to the COOK'S RIVER ROAD by a depth of 164 FEET to COOK-STREET, to which street there is also a frontage of 35 feet.

33 feet.

In Invinging these properties under the notice of the public, it is only necessary to state that the instructions to realize are presuptory; the allotunants comprise some of the choices attes in the locality, an air are will worth astempts.

POB POSITIVE SALE.

ROSE-STREET, DARLING NURSKRY ESTATE. Eutenstial BRICK HOUSE, on stone froundations, o m-taining 4 good rooms, with WEATHER BOAR ) COTTAGE at the rear, containing 3 rooms, and well known as the property of Mr. John Loque Title, unquestionable. Terms at sale.

AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Most's facture. Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 18th May.

The above substantial brick house, on atoms foundations, with the weatherboard cottage in the rear, situate in ROSE-STREET, on the well-known DAR-LING NURSERY ESTATE.

As the Auctionsers have positive instructions to effect a sale, they would invite intending purchasers to inspect the property previous to the day of sale. FOR POSITIVE SALE.

VALUABLE CORNER BLOCK OF LAND, close to the NEWTOWN RAILWAY STATION, at the junction of WILFORD and Transpared STREETS, between the Station and the property of the late Mr. Feig Wilson. TITLE—Unquestionable, TERMS at Sale.

AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clook, on WEDNESDAY, 18th May.

That valuable block of land, situate at the junction of WILFORD and FREDERICK STREETS, and close to the NEWTOWN RAILWAY STATION, now in the market for POSITIVE SALE.

The Auctioneers would especially direct the attention of builders and others to the advantage which the proximity of this allotment to the Railway Station offer, and to the very large frontage it commands. The land is fenced in.

O R D E R O F S A L E. CITY, SUBURBAN, and COUNTRY PROPERTIES.

At the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, for half-past
11 o'clock prompt.

CLARENCE STREET.—Seven building allotments, each having a frontage of 20 feet to Clarence-street, Church-hill, immediately opposite St. Philip's Church.

YURONG-STREET.—Two dwelling-houses, Non. 18 and 20, Yurong-street, a few feet from William-street; also brick-built house and allotment of land at the rear. NEWTOWN.—Cottage residence at the corner of the Camperdown Road and Charles-street, adjoining the residence of Mr. Alfred Davis.

MACLEAY RIVER.—The whole of the valuable and complete sugar works belonging to the Macleay River Sugar Company, situate at Frederickton, Macleay River.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

By Order of the Trustees of Land being the proposed site for a Unitarian Church and School.

CLARENCE-STREET, CHURCH-HILL, immediately opposite St. Philip's Church. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Piti-stree, on at 11 of lock

TUESDAY, 17th May,

Seven valuable building sites, each having a frontage of

20 feet to

CLARENCE-STREET, CHURCH-HILL,

with a depth of 541 feet, extending to a wide lane at
the rear.

These allotments occupy a very choice site on the most elevated healthy point on Church-hill. The position for popularity is unnurpassed by any other in the city, and secures at all times for houses in the locality constant tenants at the highest current rentals. Builders and expitalists should not therefore neglect the opportunity now should be compared to the opportunity of the control of th

A TWO-STORY DWELLING-HOUSE and THREE COTTAGES, UNION-STREET, of HIGH HOL-BORN-STREET, and a few yards NORTH from CLEVELAND-STREET. TITLE-UNDER TORRENS ACT.

TITLE—UNDER TORRENS ACT.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. WILLIAM YEOMAN to sell by public auction, at the Booms, Pitterest, on FRIDAY, 20th MAY, at 11 o'clock, ALL THAT BLOCK OF LAND, having 167 feet frontage to UNION-STERET, upon which are erected the following premises.

A TWO-STORY DWELLING-HOUSE, No. 13, containing verandah, 5 rooms, and kitchan, with detached coach-house, stable, washbouse (fitted with boiler), shed, fow!-house, coal bing, &c., at present in the occupation of the proprietor.

Three brick-built Cottages, Nos. 19, 21, and 23, containing, each, verandsh, 2 rooms, and kitchen, with good yard, water laid on, &c., at the rear. Hental derivable from the property, £116 12s per annum.

The sitention of small capitalists and others is search of a paying investment in this improving part of the city, is particularly directed to the above, and an inspection is requested prior to day of sale.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

ADDISON ROAD, ENMORE. SUBURBAN COTTAGE RESIDENCE, known as the property of Mrs. SIMS, immediately opposite the MARRICKVILLE COUNCIL CHAMBERS. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mrs. Sims to sell by public suction, at the Roome, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 20th May,

at 11 o'clock,
LOT 1.—ALL THAT BLOCK OF LAND, situated
at MARRICKVILLE, containing by admessareat MARKICKVILLE, containing by admeasurement I acre 2 roods and 10 perches, and having 156
feet frontage to ADDISON BOAD, with a depth
of 440 feet, upon which is erected a BUBSTANTIAL, WELL-FINISHED Heick COTTAGE
BESIDENCE, on stone foundation, containing
verandsh on three sides, hall, 7 rooms, pantry, and 2
attics above, with detached kitchen (ditsed with
etove). 2-stall stable, cosch-house, and hay-loft
above; fowl-house, shed, &c.
There is an abundant supply of good water, from a very
arpot tank in the yard.
The grounds are testefully laid out a flower garden
und orchard, and the whole is securely enclosed with good
saling fence.

aling fence.

LOT 2.—Allotment of Land adjoining the above, on the morth-cast side, and having 40 feet frontage to COWPER-STREET, depth 139 feet, with right of read seroes Pritchard's Paddock to EMILY-STREET.

This property is now in the market for POSITIVE UNRESERVED SALE, and the auctioneers particularly request an impection by intending purchasers prior to day of sale. It will be affered in one lot or separately, to suit purchasers.

Plan on view at the Rooms. Terms at sale. FOR UNRESERVED SALE.

CRAIGNISH, BONDI ROAD, WAVERLEY. A FAMILY RESIDENCE, on the Heights of Waverley, together with 2½ ACRES of IMPROVED GHOUND, including Garden and Orchard. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

TCHARDSON and WRENCH have reterived instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Booms, Piti-street, on TUESDAY, 31st May, at
11 o'clock,
CRAIGNISH HOUSE AND GROUNDS,
The house is substantially built of stone and brick, o'ntains entrance hall, breakhat room, dining-room, 20 x 14:
drawing-room, 26 x 14; bedroom, 18 x 12; drawing and
bath room, pantry, storeroom; titchest and servanta'
rooms: and on the upper floor, two bedrooms and wide
passage,
The out-buildings comprise stable, coachhouse, and other
out-offices.

The grounds surrounding the house, containing an area of about 2½ acres, are beautifully situated in a shaltered position, and only unrivelled views, embracing on the north the waters of Rose Bay and the harbour, antanding to Manly Beach on the cast, Bendi Bay, and the conson; to othe south, numerous villas and commented grounds; and on the west, the cub brated Waverley Beights, which affird full protection from the strong westerly winds. They are laid out as garden and erobard, plentifully shooked with choice fruit and other trees and shrube in full growth.

A large reservoir has been successfully arrive out of the molid rock, and capable of holding about 15,000 gallons of wester.

Preliminary Notice.

BLUES POINT, NORTH SHORE, mantically situated protty YILLA RESIDENCE and Grounds, on BERRY'S BAY, at the point; the CHOICEST SITE on the NOHTH SHORE of the Barbons.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from W. P. Woolest, Erg., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-treet, on TUESDAY, 31st May, at 11 o'clock.

The above very desirable waterside residence and grounds, setending to deep water, on Burry's Bay, North Shora.

Full particulars in a future advertisement; in the great time cards to view can be obtained on application.

Terms at sale.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES.

FAVOURABLY-SITUATED FARM and HOME-STEAD, comprising 300 ACRES of Land, with EX-TENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS, near the TOWN OF APPIN, and now occupied by the Bov. H. D. D. SPARLING.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgagess to sell by public satches, at their Rooms, Pitt-arrest, on FRIDAY, 20th May, at 11 o'clock, That well-known desirable farm and homestead ELLAIALE.

the Rev. H. D. D. Sparing.

This very f-vourably eituated small estate is a grant from the Crown of 300 acres, but is estimated to contain considerably more than this area. It is close to the town of Appin, and about two miles by bridle-path from the Denglase Park Railwas Station.

The resistance is massively built of stone and contains ball, dining-room 18 x 14, dining-room 18 x 9, 3 between, and large stille, kirchen, patrix, dairy. The out-buildings include stable, harness-room, stone, cart and carriage ahed, stockyard, cali-pen, pigstys, &c. There is a gurden, orchard, and about 2 acres of vineyard near the boose. There are three well watered and grassed home padiocks, and the residue of the land is capital open forest country, with never failing water.

Plan on view at the Rosma. Terms at sale.

ABSOLUTE SALE.
By order of the Executors of the Estate of the late JOHN
SIMS, Esq.

CITY, SUBURBAN, and COUNTRY PROPERTIES. LIVERPOOL-STREET, HYDE PARK. EURION STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO, GLOUCESTER and CAMERIDGE STREETS, HALMAIN. TOWN OF PROSPECT, near PARBAMATTA.

I ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the executors of the will of the late John Sims, Req. to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on PittDAY, 20th May, at 11 o'clock.

\*clock\*\*.
1. LIVERPOOL-STREET, HYDE PARK, TWO-STORY SHOP and DWELLING. No. 206, adjoining Mr. BREAK WELL'S, built of brick on sione foundation, containing four rooms, good yard; water laid on, &c. The land has 15 feet frontage to Liverpool-street, with a depth of about 80 feet, extending to a lane at the rear.

2. BURTON STREET. WOOLLOOMOOLOO, WELL-BUILT VERAND-AH COFFAGE, No. 30, next to the corner of CROWN STREET, containing 6 rooms, with kilchen and collar in the basement, occupying an allotance of land having 35 feet frontage to BURTON STREET, with a depth of 77 feet, having back entrance from BURTON-LANE. Adjoining, having 19 feet frontage to BURTON-STREET, and 73 feet to BURTON-LANE.

GLOUCESTER-STERET, CRIBB'S-LANE, AND CAMBRIDGE-NTERET.
 COBNER BLOCK of LAND fronting the above thoroughfares, together with premises theroon, in-cluding the House and Shop occupied by Mr. 2 HOMAS.

A. BALMAIN EAST.

FOUR STONE-BUILT COITAGES, WILLIAMSTREET, near PEACOUR'S POINT, containing
each, verandels, 4 rossus, and kitchen, with good
yards, abundance of water, &c.

WEATHERBOARD CUTTAGE, at the Point, corner
of SUDDY and WILLIAM STREETS, containing 4 rooms, &c., erected upon an allotment of
land having 20 feet frontage to SUDDY-BREET,
and 40 feet to WILLIAM-STREET,

 TOWN OF PROSPECT, WESTERN ROAD.
 LLOTMENTS Nos. 23 and 24 of SECTION 7 of the township, 2 roads 23 perches, having 132 fest frost-spec to Market-street and Market-orescent, with a depth of 231 fest. The whole of the above lots are for PEREMTORY INRESERVED SALE, by order of the Executors.

TITLES UNQUESTIONABLE, full particulars of shich may be obtained on application to JAMES HART, seq., Solicitor, Elizabeth-street.

Plans on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF THE PLOODS. For Profitive Sale,
MONDAY and TUESDAY, 16th and 17th May, at ROSEMOUNT, near SINGLETON.

250 Head Prime Well-br-d Cattle 12 Draught and Saddle Horses Dogoart and Harness, & Saddles and Sidesaddles Drays Farming Implements, &c , &c.

LOUND has been favoured with instructions from Mrs. Lornach, of Rosemount,
to sell by public suction, on the Rosemount Estate,
THIS DAY and TURSDAY, 16th and 17th May, as 11 o'clock.

Cattle

Gorses

Tip drays

Ploughs

Farming implements

Dulry utensils, with

Large patent choses presses

Reaping machine

Blacksmiths' tools and forge, &c. &c.

The cattle are well known, and equal to any in the cockey, having been kept to maintain the character of the stock, and their pedigree can be had on the day of sale.

Terms at sale. FOR POSITIVE SALE

On MONDAY and TUESDAY, the 16th and 17th May, 1870. at the Keente tree,

ROSEMOUNT,
and immediately after the Sale of Stock, &c. SUPERIOR COTTAGE PLANOFORTE

ag-room Puraiture
Dining-room Furniture
Breakfast-room Furniture
Bedroom Furn Bedroos Furniture
Kitchen, Laundry, &c., &c.,
Together with other valuable articles.

LOUND has been favoured with instructions from Mrs. Larnach to sell by public suction, at her residence, Kossmount, and immediately sibre the sale of the Stock, &c., TRIS DAY and TUFFDAY, 1915 and 77th May, 187C.

The whole of the valuable hopschold farniture and effects.

The sale will be continued till the whole is sold, the purchaser of the estate being desirous to take possession.

Persons coming by rail to the Whittingham Station will find it a pleasant walk of about a mile, where refreshments will be provided.

Terms at sale. Adjourned and Perein tory Sale.

Greenhill and another v. William Pritchard, Eturns and another v. same. Greenhill and another v. same. THE RIGHT, Title, and Interest of the defendant William Pritchard of and in the equity of redemption in the Land and Premises in Kingstreet West, known as Pritchard's Mills, the sale of which as a djourned on the 15th instant, will be again submitted to public competition on THURSDAY sext, the 15th instant, at 12 clock, at Camb's Commercial Hotal, Kingstreet, Sydney.

Full description of this property will be found in the obvertisement in the SYDNEY MONING HER LED of Friday, the 15th instant.

JOHN PHELAN. Under-Sheriff.

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JOHN PHELAN, Under-Sheriff, Shoriff's Office, 14th May, 1876.

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ARPER, Ch OR BALE ASE of a s-round addedt of one are bt and a-half year suited for a market moder its, apply to

THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. JOSEPH JONES, Dealer, are invited to attend his funeral; to move from ha hate residence, No. 281, Samea-sireet, THIS (Miroday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock. J. and 6. BHYING, Undertakers, 719 George-street South, and 120, bouth Head Read.

THE FRIENDS of the lite Mr. WILLIAM TUCKER are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral, THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON; to move from his late residence, Queen-street, Glebe, at half-past 2 o'clock. T. DiXON, Undertaker, 21, South Head Boad.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. EDWARD BALY are requested to attend the Fun-ral of his late departed BON. Charles Edward; to move from his residence, 11, Crown Road, Miller's Point, at 3 c'cleck, THIS DAT, tiproceed to Ashfield. J. and G. SHYING, Undertakers. THE FRIANDS of the late Mr. JOHN WILKINSON are invited to attend his Funeral; to move from his late residence, correr of Riley and Flizzoy streets, Surry Bills, on WEDNKSDAY MORNING mext, at 10 o'clock. C. KINSELA and SUNS, Undertakors, 118, South Head Road; 737, George at S., and 383, Sussex-st, S.

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The Treasury, New South Wales,
22nd April, 1870.
CONTRACTS FOR THE PUBLIC SERVICE.—
of MONDAY, the 16th proximo, for the supply of the
nudermentioned articles and Laterials for the Public
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expense of the contractor.

Each tender must be enclosed in a separate cover murked outside "Tender for ," as the case may be.

SAUL SAMUEL.

Department of Lands,
Sydney, 13th May, 1870.

Pond DS.—NOTICE is bereby given, that the lines of
Parish Roads mentioned in the annexed Schedule
have been formally marked and opened by the proper
officer, and that the same are now open for public use.
WILLIAM FORSTER.

SCHEDULE.

Boad to Jeffreys-street. Date of last notice in GAZETTE:

22nd October, 1869.

Description of road: Cleveland-street, being a continuation to the Randwick and Cooper Road in use. Bate of last notice in GAZETTE: 8th May, 1865.

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TUESDAY—I VESPRI SICILIANI.
WEDNESDAY—First time this season of Bellin's
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Beaumont, Mr. Farley, Mrs. J. H. For, and Madame Fannie
Simon-in.
TBURSDAY, and on FRIDAY, for the last time this
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On SATURDAY—LA SONNAMBULA.

In rebeares!, Bellini's opera seria NORMA, with Signora LUCIA BARATTI in the Title Role.

Scats can be engaged eight days in advance at Mr. Elvy's, in George-street.
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Mr. and Mrs. E. HOLLOWAY are engaged at this this Theatre. Due notice will be given of their first appearance. TOWN HALL, NEWTOWN. The above Hall will be RE-OPENED THIS (Monday)
EVENING, 16th May, with a LITERARY AND
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HUBDLE RACE, 160 yards—Handicap.
GRAND KANDICAP, 3 MILES WALK.
ROLLING a BARREL (Blindfold), 100 yards.
BLINDFOLD 100 Yards Flat Race—TO CATCH
THE BELLMAN.

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VELOCIPEDE RACE, MILE HANDICAP.
SENSATIONAL BICYCLE STEEPLECHASE,
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